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Swearingen is scheduled to go a 28-year-old Dayton milk truck on trial July 23 on first degree murder charges for his alleged part in the holdup slaying.

As Drunken Driver

FINDLAY (P)-A plea of innocent has been entered by Findlay Mayor William J. Carlin to a charge of drunken driving.

Police said Carlin, a past state Amvet commander, drove his car over a curb and hit a sign post Wednesday. Carlin posted \$150 bond yesterday after appearing

Husband, only 17, Bound by Curfew

CLEVELAND (P) - A 17-yearold boy, married to a 24-yearold woman, is now on a 10 p.m.

Judge Albert A. Woldman of Juvenile Court imposed the curfew in place of sending the youth to the Boys Industrial School for the theft of a \$192 check.

The wife wasn't entirely hap. py with the alternative. "I guess we won't even be able to go to a drive-in theater anymore," she wailed.

Their names were not released by the court.

\$42,306 Checks A-Bomb Material For Roads Here Conversion Eyed

hower administration is reported principal point of President Ei-On Auto License Fees to be working on a new disarma- senhower's next letter to Soviet Two checks totalling \$42,306.92 materials now in atomic bombs subject of disarmament.

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plant here employed approximate- those supplies were not known. 200 persons before the fire, with weekly payroll of more than

Funds for maintenance of the preliminary efforts have met with Slip Slightly 'excellent'' resp o n s e, has scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium when first reports will be made. The committee, which now consists of Dews, Walter Patton, Walter Rettig, Carroll kets reported today. Halliday and Arthur Finley, will be expanded at that time.

Ohio Flier Killed

not apply to "free-play" machines bomber crashed and exploded near the week's trading. or a machine in which a "payoff" the edge of Salina last night just after taking off from Smoky Hill

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were received Saturday from the would be converted to peaceful The detailed proposal, if the National Security Council finally agrees on it as firm United States policy, may also be proposed dur-Western atomic powers in a sys- ing the next round of negotiations tem of orderly withdrawal of in the United Nations disarmament subcommittee.

Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, said yesterday that "we are considering what further initiatives the United States might take to improve the prospects for peace with special reference to modern arms and conventional armaments in the world to-

EISENHOWER told Bulganin in a letter last spring that he thought it extremely important that the great powers should take measures to bring the nuclear threat "under control."

In the absence of any inspection system, adequate to detect hidden stores of weapons, Eisenhower and Stassen are understood to feel that the best way to do

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COLUMBUS (P-Prices paid this week for the average run of hogs was \$16.50 compared to last week's \$16.68 average price per hundred pounds, the Ohio bureau of mar-

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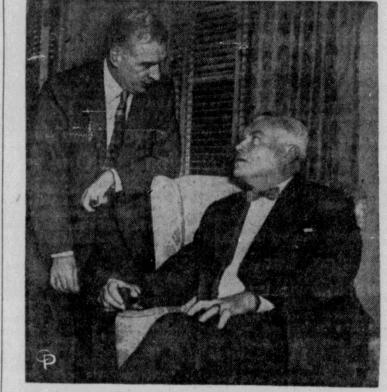
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> A SPECIAL Air Force board started an investigation into the cause of the crash.

Only a few minutes before the takeoff a thunderstorm had rumbled across the area with blinding

rain, hail and lightning. However, Air Force public information officers said the rainfall was not heavy at the time the plane was given clearance. They said one-mile visibility and a 2,000 foot ceiling-500 feet in spots-

Col. Williams said that at the time of the crash the plane norm-

Dayton Fatality Verdict Studied

DAYTON (A) - Dr. Robert E. Zipf, Montgomery County coroner, question whether he should change his verdict of traffic homicide to accidental death in the fatality of a 28-year-old Dayton milk truck

George A. Coennen, 55, of Prescott, Ariz., was charged with manslaughter after the traffic death of Raymond J. Kostyal June 26. Po- Findlay Mayor Held lice said Coennen ran a traffic

Charges were disissed after a police mechanic reported that Kostyal's brakes were inoperative.

Cleveland Slayer Dies in Ohio Chair

COLUMBUS (A)-Walter T. Wilson was executed in the Ohio Penitentiary electric chair last night Bope. for the robbery slaying of a Cleveland wine salesman.

The 30-year-old went to the chair quietly. He glanced only briefly at the 17 persons who witnessed

Wilson, a native of Tennessee, lost his bid for clemency earlier in the day. Gov. Frank J. Lausche, after meeting with his cabinet members, said, "Under the facts as shown by the evidence I regret grant commutation

WASHINGTON (A) - The Interat one time distributed small bags state Commerce Commission said of marbles to the youngsters as today that rail-highway grade an advertising stunt. Some of those crossing accidents, after dropping marbles, in the original bags, are in 1954, bounded back in 1955 to said to be in existence at the a total of 3,846—the highest in severai years.

Foot soldiers used axes, enswamp to the scene, wading in

Airman 2c Ronalc J. Helms of Cin-The four-engine craft plunged in- cinnati, have been identified by

Lima Death

LIMA (P)-The first degree murder trial of Kenneth J. Orth, 25, of Marion, may go to the jury today if closing arguments by attorneys are completed early enough, Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers

Both sides rested their cases yesterday.

Orth is accused of killing John R. Mooney, 22, during a \$2,000 cafe robbery here Dec. 10, 1954. The prosecution has attempted to prove that Orth, Duane C. Packer, 26, now an Ohio Penitentiary convict, and a third Marion

man staged the robbery. Defense witnesses, have placed Orth in Marion the night of the crime.

Orth's mother, Mrs. Fred Orth, testified that she spoke by phone with her son at his home about 9 o'clock that night.

Packer, however, testified as a state witness that he, Orth and William F. Swearingen, 27, left Marion for Lima about 8 p. m. the night of the robbery. Police said Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell the robbery occurred abou 11

Swearingen is scheduled to go on trial July 23 on first degree murder charges for his alleged part in the holdup slaying.

As Drunken Driver

FINDLAY (A)-A plea of innocent has been entered by Findlay Mayor William J. Carlin to a charge of drunken driving.

Police said Carlin, a past state Amvet commander, drove his car over a curb and hit a sign post Wednesday. Carlin posted \$150 bond yesterday after appearing

Husband, only 17, Bound by Curfew

CLEVELAND (P) - A 17-yearold boy, married to a 24-yearold woman, is now on a 10 p.m.

Judge Albert A. Woldman of Juvenile Court imposed the curfew in place of sending the youth to the Boys Industrial School for the theft of a \$192 check.

The wife wasn't entirely hap.

py with the alternative. 'I guess we won't even be able to go to a drive-in theater anymore," she wailed. Their names were not releas-

ed by the court.

Two checks totalling \$42,306.92 were received Saturday from the state for the maintenance of the uses. county and township roads. The two checks, which came to

Payments Made

Auditor Harry Allen, were the 'first advance payment' on the county's share of auto tag fees. This was noted on the warrants withou; amplification, but Allen said he assumed there would be at least one more payment this

One of the checks, for \$32,448.-66, was earmarked for the county roads. The other, for \$9,858.26 was to go for the maintenance of the township roads.

The maintenance program for Army reservation yesterday, car- trenching tools and other gear to will be carried out under the dithe 293.46 miles of county roads rying 45 servicemen and civilian hack their way through the pine rection of County Engineer Charles Wagner and county commissioners. Details of the program have not The plane, known as a Douglas been announced, but it was said at Liftmaster, was equipped with the engineer's office that surface seats which face towards the rear. treating would claim much of it. tablishment of its local operations It was the first fatal accident the It also was pointed out that there now rests in the C. of C.'s files. Military Air Transport Service has are few gravel roads in the counexperienced in five years of oper- ty system; most of them have been July 12 and signed by officers of Mrs. Esther S. Glancy of Rt. 1, they have to be maintained with returned here late Friday from Glenford, Perry County, Ohio, and continuous work, which is financed Pennington's main office in Cincinand causes planes to drop sudden- her daughter Marsha and her son largely by money the county gets nati, and a special C. of C. com-

is to go to each township on the basis of total mileage.

Concord Twp., with 19.22 miles, Green Twp., with 15.14 miles,

Jefferson Twp., with 33.40 miles, gets \$1.583.99:

Madison Twp., with 16.24 miles, gets \$770.13;

Marion Twp., with 22.97 miles. gets \$1,089.28: Paint Twp., with 18.97 miles, gets

Perry Twp., with 20.68 miles, gets

Union Twp., with 28.79 miles, gets \$1,365.39; Wayne Twp., with 16.5 miles, gets

Funds for maintenance of the (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Cincy Pinball **Bosses Given** Injunction

CINCINNATI (A) - A temporary injunction against pinball machines being seized by police was granted yesterday by Common

The judge said the order would not apply to "free-play" machines

or a machine in which a "payoff" is found operating. ly held that machines which give aboard were killed.

free plays are gambling devices. The injunction, however, applied a quarter-mile from the end of the to confiscation of machines from runway and a mile from the city which the "free play" device has limites. The victims included 1st been removed but which still per- Lt. Carl Pattison, 32, Cambridge, mit odds to be increased by in- Ohio. serting additional coins. The injunction was sought by

Westerhaus Co., of nearby Cheviot which said that its \$100,000 assets would be destroyed by the seizure. Police confiscated 39 of the pinball devices last Wednesday on the grounds they were gambling has pleaded innocent to five counts before Municipal Judge James devices under a recent decision of the Ohio Supreme Court.

> The injunction is effective next Aug. 12, the date when police said they plan to resume seizures. City Treasurer Thomas Coyne

Bernard L. Keiter, launching a vittes Committee in 1954. crackdown on pinball machines in Montgomery County, made raids

last night. He found only three illegal pinball machines-two in a bar and one at a soda fountain described as a hangout for teenagers.

Wisdom at 100

NEW YORK (A) - On her 100th birthday, Miss Emma Green gave spending this year. this bit of advice to those seeking of small things."

\$42,306 Checks A-Bomb Material For Roads Here Conversion Eyed

On Auto License Fees materials now in atomic bombs subject of disarmament. would be converted to peaceful

> The proposal would be designed to get Russia to join with the Western atomic powers in a system of orderly withdrawal of nuclear materials from its weapons arsenals and their diversion to peaceful purposes.

It was learned today that some

Pennington's Agreement in C of C Files

\$50,000 financial assistance offer which the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce plans to extend to Pennington Bread Inc. for rees-

A copy of the agreement, dated blacktopped for many years, but the Pennington corporation, was mittee headed by Mac Dews, immediately stepped up its campaign WITHIN TWO hours after the to raise \$30,000 which will be added checks were received, Auditor Al- to the \$20,000 remaining in the len had calculated the amount that | Chamber's Industrial Development Fund to make up the \$50,000 total.

Morgan P. Pennington, president of the Pennington corporation, has agreed to rebuild the Washington C. H. commercial bakery, destroyed by fire June 9, if the two-week Jasper Twp., with 15.97 miles, of the \$50,000 which represents the fund drive is successful. On receipt sum the company has pointed out could be saved in distribution costs over a four-year period by transferring its local operations to Cooumbus. Pennington has promised to proceed promptly with rebuilding operations.

HE ALSO ASSURES full and continuous employment for a perioa of not less than five years. The plant here employed approximately 200 persons before the fire, with weekly payroll of more than

\$13,500. The fund drive committee, whose oreliminary efforts have met with 'excellent' resp o n s e, has scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium when first reports will be made. The committee, which now consists of Dews, Walter Patton Walter Rettig, Carroll Halliday and Arthur Finley, will be expanded at that time.

Ohio Flier Killed In Bomber Crash

SALINA, Kan. (A) - A B47 jet bomber crashed and exploded near the edge of Salina last night just after taking off from Smoky Hill The Ohio Supreme Court recent- Air Force Base. The four men

The plane hit in a plowed field

Dayton Physician Pleads Innocent

DAYTON (P)-Dr. John Coldiron of administering drugs to known narcotics addicts outside his medical practice.

U. S. District Judge Lester Cecil released him on \$1,000 bond. Robert M. Metcalf, professor at said the city plans to revoke all Antioch College in Yellow Springs, licenses on free-play and multiple pleaded innocent to four charges parently firmly established, the coin pinball machines on Aug. 12. of refusing to answer questions Meanwhile, in Dayton, Sheriff before a House Un-American Act-

Hard Fight Seen On Aid Measure

By a 13-8 vote, the committee longevity: "Never make too much yesterday recommended \$680,300,- THE TENNESSEAN launched a most directly affected by the ra-000 more than the House allowed. wide-ranging attack," criticizing cial segregation issues

hower administration is reported principal point of President Eito be working on a new disarma- senhower's next letter to Soviet ment proposal under which some Premier Nikolai Bulganin on the

> The detailed proposal, if the National Security Council finally agrees on it as firm United States policy, may also be proposed during the next round of negotiations in the United Nations disarmament subcommittee.

> Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, said yesterday that "we are considering what further initiatives the United States might take to improve the prospects for peace with special reference to modern arms and conventional armaments in the world to-

EISENHOWER told Bulganin in a letter last spring that he thought it extremely important that the great powers should take measures to bring the nuclear threat 'under control.'

In the absence of any inspection system, adequate to detect hidden stores of weapons, Eisenhower and Stassen are understood to feel that the best way to do this is to get an agreement which would have two effects, In the first place, it would se-

cure the diversion of further atom-

ic production from military stores

to peaceful uses under a system of safeguards. In the second place it would provide for the withdrawal from the military stores already accumulated of atomic explosives for conversion to peaceful purp-

How these general aims might Weinberger continued today. be achieved in detail has not been disclosed and apparently has not drain rainwater impounding bas- particular emphasis on the effect heen fully worked out. However, ins in this Long Island commun- of new aircraft, missiles and atall the big powers, including Rus- ity where the child was snatched sia, have agreed to create an international atoms-for-peace agency to promote peaceful uses of atomic energy on a world scale. This agency could receive atomic

materials from all countries. Contributions from individual countries, including Russia, would have the result of reducing their supplies on hand even though those supplies were not known.

Ohio Hog Prices Slip Slightly

COLUMBUS (P)-Prices paid this week for the average run of hogs was \$16.50 compared to last week's \$16.68 average price per hundred pounds, the Ohio bureau of mar-

kets reported today. Monday and Tuesday prices remained steady with last week's close of \$16.50 per hundred pounds, and Wednesday's quotation of ey, that the kidnaper is too fright-\$16.70, paid in most interior mar- ened to return the child.

kets, was the week's high. and again on Friday made Friday's the ransom demand was boosted strength authorized for it. quotation of \$16 to \$16.25 low for to \$5,000 in a call the father was the week's trading.



'HAPPY . . . ALONE' - Capt. Peter Townsend steps from a car at the Land Rover automotive works near Birmingham, England, shortly after his return to London. The former suitor of Princess Margaret told British newsmen he plans to drive around the world alone. "I am quite happy being alone," he declared.

Catch Basins To Be Probed In Kidnaping

WESTBURY, N. Y. (P)-The hunt said early last month that he was for the kidnaper of little Peter considering some reductions in

Police officials made plans to were working on the problem with 10 days ago.

ered vehicles. They felt a drain basin might conceal the body of the 6-week-old changes in weapons" is difficult to baby, or perhaps yield some clue. appraise. He conceded there can The FBI, following long tradibe "honest differences of opinion tion, gave no information on its activities. The FBI has been in over a wide range" among experts

called upon to determine whether the case officially three days. the new weapons will require more Nassau County Chief of Detecor fewer men to handle them. tives Stuyvesant Pinnell, who handled the early stages of the investigation, changed his policy to one

of silence. "We are engaged in police work," was all he would say to newsmen who asked him about

developments. David Holman, uncle of the mother, Mrs. Morris Weinberger. said "the parents are willing to pay anything, even if it means giving up everything they own."

it is no longer a question of mon-The kidnaper originally left a The Air Force, at 916,000, is con-The lower trend on Thursday ransom note asking \$2,000. Later, siderably below the 970,000

sure was from the kidnaper.

But he added the parents feel

Nixon, Ike Slated To Confer; Politics May Be Discussed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the administration for what he Vice President Nixon calls on called "drift and indecision" President Eisenhower today to re- critical areas like Cyprus and port on his round-the-world flight. French Morocco and in the Israe-But there were strong indications li-Arab situation. that politics might creep into the

Nixon is visiting Eisenhower for the first time since it became known that the President still intends to seek a second term in spite of the intestinal operation he underwent June 9, and still wants Nixon as a running mate.

With Republican presidential

and vice presidential entries ap-

Democratic opposition continued blasting away at both of them. Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, said today the nation is suffering from

"a bankruptcy of leadership, from the President on down.' Kefauver, in an address pre-WASHINGTON (P) - A bitter pared to keynote a Democratic peal to southerners. fight on the Senate floor began county convention in Salt Lake shaping up today on the heels of City, Utah, said this "appalling ic leaders met to form a "solid back of the head while visiting a Senate Appropriations Committee lack keeps us immobilized on dead and united" Southern viewpoint approval of \$4,105,420,000 in new center in domestic affairs and is on segregation ahead of the nationmoney to finance foreign aid seriously undermining our pres- al convention. tige abroad."

Adlai Stevenson, the front runbut more thunderstorms and show-

ning Democratic contender, scheduled a speech tonight at a clam-

ers were in prospect for most othbake at Pemaquid, Maine er sections of the nation in the Gov. Averell Harriman of New wake of violent storms. York, another Democratic aspirday in Walton, Ky., about 20 miles ant, invades the Stevenson stronghold of North Carolina today. Harsouth of Cincinnati, injuring two riman arranged to attend a lunchpersons, caused some \$150,000 property damage. Another tornado eon in Asheboro with delegates to swept about 60 miles south around the Democratic National Convention and address the North Caro- the Lexington area, causing damlina Young Democratic Club to age of about \$300,000. A twister

night It was Harriman's first personal bid for Democratic support in the South since he became an active candidate for the nomination.

His strong support of civil rights legislation is not expected to ap-

In Atlanta, Southern Democrat-Representatives came from at

By Romance Rival AKRON (P) - Calvin Smith, 30, was fatally shot last night in the

girl friend. Detectives said another boy friend of the girl ordered Smith out of her apartment and shot him while going down stairs.

least nine of the 13 Southern states A Barberton man was held on

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 14, 1956

Cattle Prices Likely To Go Up

Increase Seen Late This Summer

Prices for top quality cattle Beverly Owens. probably will rise during the summer months, says Lyle Barnes, Forted on the event. Ohio State University extension agricultural economist

Barnes notes that the number of cattle on feed throughout the United States was down about 8 percent on April 1, compared to a land is the club's adviser. year earlier. However, there were 16 percent fewer cattle on feed April 1 than on January 1 this year. In addition, there has been less interest this year than last in feeding light weight cattle or calves. These factors point to a rise in p-ices for top quality offeringsthose grading choice and above.

The conomist expects the price difference between top quality offerings and lov quality animals to widen considerably this summer. Large aumbers of grass cattle which grade good or below may hold down prices of lower grades.

Cattle feeders intend to market their livestock faster this year than last. Observers expect 51 percent of the cattle on feed April 1 to be ket only 45 percent of their stock for the group to see. or feed by July 1.

Cattlemen have experienced slim profits this past year and credit promises to be even tighter than a year ago. A \$1.25 per bushel support price on corn grown outside allotments, and greater compliance these reasons, Barnes predicts, cattle feeders will not be willing to pay such high prices for feeder stock this fall as they were a year

Wheat Yield Boosted By Good Soil Care

shels of wheat per acre from the Freda McGowan. use of fertilizer were obtained on some Kansas farms last seas on, demonstration on pasteurization of progress last week by touring the had good ones. "Dig a hole about a reports the Middle West Soil Immilk, while Cindy Schlichter and exposition site near Peebles. They foot and a half deep, fill it with provement Committee, in citing re- Floise McGowan will give a team reported work moving ahead on well rotted manure and make your sults of tests summarized by Dr. demonstration on getting a steer's schedu.e. Floyd W Smith, Kansas State horns ready for showing. College agronomist.

acre on the top fertilized plot on ber of important dates for this program chairman, said contour the Ted Breuer farm near month and also reminded members strips have been completed on 195 Waverly," Smith said.

bushels on plots at the Ottawa ex- Named representatives to the total of 102 acres of pasture has Meador farm in Wenaxa. Seven Eloise McGowan and Joe Belt.

Easter and Central Kansas closed the evening. showed that fertilized wheat aver- Bob Belt the club president, conaged 13 more bushels per acre ducted the meeting. than unfertilized wheat.

Smith estimates that fertilizer returned more than \$4 for every \$1 July Bad Month invested in plant food.

Even in severe drought area. there was usually enough yield increase to pay the cost of the fertilizer treatment, he said.

spent on fertilizer.

"In some years results may not Foundation spokesman said. as \$4 to \$5 for every dollar invest- disease.

for seed, and will boost prices. narian.

4-H Club Activities

A report on 4-H camp highlighted a meeting of the 4-H Champs held at the home of Nancy, Janice and David Cook and Dale Mickle re-

Paul Miller gave a secretary's report. The meeting was conducted by

the vice-president, Mary Cook. Next meeting will be held at the home of Richard Redd. Larry Cle-

Project judging highlighted a regular meeting of the Sew 'n' Sew Club, conducted by President Nan-

Guest judges looked over the member's handiwork as a part f the regular annual judging session time during the meeting's business

Members adjourned to Frisch's Big Boy Restaurant for lunch.

The Buzz'n Duzz'n showed off its 4-H handiwork at a regular meeting held at the school,

merketed by July 1. Last year ers who have been doing sewing and fruit rot. feeders reported intentions to mar- work modeled their own garments

at the session by telling what they University Agricultural Extension GEORGIA HAMS looked forward to most in the Fair members danced to records.

for a swimming party and wiener terested should contact their coun- That's a watermelon. I had never they were very busy and had been with allotments will increase the roast to be held sometime next ty agricultural agents for addition- heard this expression until today busy all day. If you want less than cost of corn as a feed crop. For these reasons Rarnes predicts week. Mmebers agreed to spend al information, Wittmeyer sugtime at the next meeting discussing gests. their Fair booth and the Fair tal-

Mary Jo Minton served refreshments. The club's adviser is Mrs. Ruth Sheeley.

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK

Demonstrations to be given at the Fair occupied a good deal of discussion time at a regular meeting of the Lucky Leaf Livestock Club, Increases of as much as 28 bu- held at the home of Eloise and

Mary K. Recob will give a solo

"Wheat made 60.4 bushels per reminded the members of a num. acre site. Earl K. DeVore, general that their project books will be due acres and conservation crop rota-

primental field and on the Vernon health examinations July 20 were been improved and 890 rods of

other locations had top yields rang. After the sea on, members ad- have been built, with 3 more planing from 40 to 49 bushels per journed to the McGowan barn to ned before the big event Septemsee how the girls' steers were pro- ber 17, 18. 19 and 20, 1957. Overall results on 18 farms in gressing. Refreshments and games Of the 33 conservation and land

Summing up the results of worst months of the year for seri- commercial products exhibi-Kansas tests over the years, Smith ous hog cholera outbreaks in the tion. More than 20 countries expect United States, according to a warn- to participate. "If a farmer will have his soil ing issued today by the American In addition to the plowing match-

dations for the use of phosphate. "Farmers with spring pigs still mi visitors to view soil and water potash and nitrogen, he should unvaccinated should proceed to conservation practices and land realize \$2 to \$3 for every dollar have them protected against this improvement methods. Off site disease without further delay," a tours will take visitors to pilot wat-

be this good. But under particular. "Hog cholera is still reported to Kentucky bluegrass farms, state ly favorable conditions such as we be the number one enemy of the agricultural experiment stations had in 1954 in extreme Eastern hog producer, killing more swine and the hydrological experiment Kansas, returns may be as high each year than any other single station.

agents against hog cholera are area. An airfield will be developed Consider harvesting straight sec- new used. However, best results adjacent to the site to accommoond-cutting grass or legume stands from any product depend on having date private passenger planes. for seed if you're looking for a the hogs in proper condition for cash crop and have plenty of for- immunization. The selection of the Spraying on a field basis to check age put away for next year. The exact type of product should be the ravages of black stem rust in soil bank law will increase demand left to the judgment of the veteri- spring wheat has proved profitable

In Tomato Yields

National Reputation Is Being Gained

Ohio growers of tomatoes for processing are rapidly gaining a national reputation for high yields E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, re-California growers.

Wittmeyer credits high yields in this state to the adoption of good cultural practices. He cites practices of growers in Ohio's Top Ten Tomato club to prove his point. The club annually recognizes growers with yields in the top 10 percent of all those

for processing has increased more plenty of clover, makes the old and in a few years, you'll have a means more money in your pocket than 60 percent in the last 9 years, farm rich all over," is an old prov Plans for the Fair booth occupied ers who were members of the Top Then he has followed the recom-Ten Tomato club used about 600 mendations of the soil conservation pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer (or servation service in the county equivalent) per acre. Last year since it was organized a good many they had boosted fertilizer usage to years ago, and it has paid off well along these rose fences like we re-900 pounds per acre of the same in increased crop yields and wider cently saw in Knox County until

In the early years of the club was built up. Wittmeyer says, only about half its I recently had the pleasure of growers followed a spraying pro- selling this farm for Mr. Barrere

enroll growers in this year's Top farmer Members answered the roll call Ten Tomato club. The Ohio State

Plowing Match Is To Be Held Near Peebles

planning the program for the 1957 are good for you in the summer the mother and grandmother of a World's Conservation Exposition season? We used to raise them fine family. Congratulations, good and Lowing Contests checked on the home farm and we usually

Jess Schlichter, the club leader, gone into development of the 2,500- dry year," grandfather often said, hedgerow planted. Three ponds

improvement practices planned, work on many of them is now well under way, with 16 farms involved. Exposition headquarters will be on the Russell K. Weff farm north of Peebles.

The event will combine for the first time a world's conservation exposition, world's national and state plowing contests, state and na July has often been one of the tional youth day, and a complete

tested and if he follows recommen- Foundation for Animal Health. es, continuous wagon tours will perersheds, a conservancy district,

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By THOMAS E. BERRY WEED CONTROL BY

CHEMICAL SPRAYING This was well demonstrated this week by Harry E. Chaney, of Hillsboro, who operates the George W. plan and put them out about as Parrere farm west of the city. He early in the season as you can work did a very good job of spraying the ground, you're pretty sure to the weeds with 2-4-D at the rate of have a good crop. We keep the inone-half pint per acre, applied with sects off of them by mixing one a sprayer attached to his tractor part arsenate of lead with two ports Ohio now ranks second only and using 40 pounds of pressure. parts hydrated lime and dusting to California in per acre tomato I went back the next day and all this on the plants when the dew is yields. Last year Ohio growers pro- of the weeds in the rows and be- on, by putting it in a sugar or burduced an average yield of 11.7 tons tween them were dying, but a lit- lap sack and giving it a quick jerk an acre, compared to 17.3 tons for the fox tail was growing vigor-

"That's the last thing we'll do that is very inexpensive. o that corn crop and it will make from 80 to 100 bushels per acre," FLORIBUNDA ROSES George W. Barrerre, the owner of the farm said, when I had a short visit with him as he sat on the are in full bloom as this is written. contracting with participating about how he had built up the farm luring more than 20 years that he has owned it. "Lime, mature and in two rows, about 15 inches apart, can take to cut your feed bill margin of profit as the business

Ohio railroad. Local processors in- Georgia ham?" a friend asked. girls were waiting on the trade and very good record on at a super market. "Getting a milk you can get it, too from the fertility of a very poor farm. Regis-Georgia ham for yourself, are you distributing center. Mr. Berry," a colored man ahead I was very well pleased to learn proving the farm, too. He has one year," he said, as he smiled all the to market milk. I had the pleasure cows in southern Ohio. He has a way back to his ears. He is a quiet of having Mr. Patton in my vo-ag. man and a very careful observer. school at Hillsboro for four years. Thanks for the expression; it mer- He was a good listener and a hard its a place in this column.

Did you know that watermelons While he was in high school he are very high in vitamins and while met Maxine Mercer, who is now an Committeemen charged with they have a high water content they active member of the business, and hill over in and you're pretty sure Two years' effort already have to have melons, even during a very

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LaMar Davis, another Highland County boy, recently got a report by: 1-An investment in fertilizer seedings are made, plus regular of his standing in a DeKalb corn to build up the soil's fertilizer to top-dressings to keep the pasture's raising contest. He raised 102.93 build up the soil's fertility level for legume population high. James C. Patton, Hillsboro RFD. bushels per acre. How's that for a higher pasture yields; 2-The use Girls who have been doing baking projects brought chocolate chip projects brought chocolate chip growers producing high yields in southern Ohio if not in the state. an unusual way to market the milk time I'll call and get details of well adapted seed from strains of wacuum bottles or that are winter-hardy and disease jugs are kept cooler longer by place. It will be in good hands with the from his large purebred Holstein about how the crop was raised, for resistant; 3—Good grazing and hard ing the bottles or jugs in the re-Ohio tomato processors soon will new buyer who is also a very good herd. He pasteurizes it and puts it the information of our readers. I vesting management which gives frigerator or freezer overnight. in gallon jugs and sells is from his know it will be of interest to them distributing store in Hillsboro, and especially to the young people along with a very good make of who are trying to increase their Service sponsors the project, in co- They're on the market in a big ice cream. When I called recently corn yields and to lower the cost After the business session, the operation with the Ohio Canners' way as this is written and the qualassociation and the Baltimore and ity is excellent. "And what's a two neatly dressed fine looking LaMar; that's a good record; a

tered Guernsey dairy cattle have had a very important part in im of me asked. "They're good this of this practical and profitable way of the best herds of registered dairy (Please Turn to Page Eight)

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stock. These rose fences provide These soils men say the best way High yielding pasture can mean town, its outstanding farmer-coopexcellent shelter for wild life too, to do this is to produce your own more milk output per cow and per erator, won second place district acre, lower costs and higher prof. honors for the contest year. Ohio State University agrono- maximum returns from every acremists report that farmers can pro- The fertilizing program can in-GOOD RECORD RAISING CORN tect themselves with low cost in clude the use of nitrogen, phos-

year ending March 31. Winners of individual honors are Charles McCarty, route 1, Woodstock, outstanding conservation farmer, and Richard Evans, route 1, Urbana, nominated by the winning district to receive the governing body member award. The champion district and each

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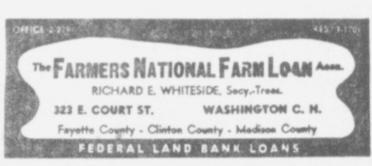
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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 14, 1956

Cattle Prices Likely To Go Up

Increase Seen Late This Summer

Prices for top quality cattle Beverly Owens. probably will rise during the summer months, says Lyle Barnes, Ohio State University extension agricultural economist.

Barnes notes that the number of cattle on feed throughout the percent on April 1, compared to a land is the club's adviser. United States was down about 8 16 percent fewer cattle on feed SEW 'n' SEW April 1 than on January 1 this year. In addition, there has been less interest this year than last in feeding light weight cattle or calves. These factors point to a rise in prices for top quality offeringsthose grading choice and above.

The conomist expects the price difference between top quality offerings and low quality animals to widen considerably this summer. Large numbers of grass cattle which grade good or below may hold down prices of lower grades.

Cattle feeders intend to market their livestock faster this year than last. Observers expect 51 percent of the cattle on feed April 1 to be marketed by July 1. Last year feeders reported intentions to market only 49 percent of their stock

or feed by July 1. Cattlemen have experienced slim profits this past year and credit promises to be even tighter than a year ago. A \$1.25 per bushel support price on corn grown outside allotments, and greater compliance with allotments will increase the cost of corn as a feed crop. For these reasons, Barnes predicts, pay such high prices for feeder stock this fall as they were a year

Wheat Yield Boosted By Good Soil Care

shels of wheat per acre from the Freda McGowan. use of fertilizer were obtained on sults of tests summarized by Dr. demonstration on getting a steer's schedule Floyd W Smith, Kansas State horns ready for showing. College agronomist.

"Wheat made 60.4 bushels per Waverly," Smith said.

"Yields averaged more than 50 July 21. primental field and on the Vernon health examinations July 20 were been improved and 890 rods of Meador farm in Wenaxa. Seven Eloise IcGowan and Joe Belt. her locations had top yields ranging from 40 'to 49 bushels per

Easter and Central Kansas closed the evening. showed that fertilized wheat aver- Bob Belt the club president, conaged 13 more bushels per acre ducted the meeting. than unfertilized wheat.

Smith estimates that fertilizer re-Smith estimates that fertilizer returned more than \$4 for every \$1 July Bad Month invested in plant food.

Even in severe drought area, there was usually enough yield in-Even in severe drought area, crease to pay the cost of the fertilizer treatment, he said.

Kansas tests over the years, Smith ous hog cholera outbreaks in the tion. More than 20 countries expect

tested and if he follows recommen- Foundation for Animal Health. dations for the use of phosphate, spent on fertilizer.

be this good. But under particularly favorable conditions such as we be the number one enemy of the agricultural experiment stations had in 1954 in extreme Eastern hog producer, killing more swine and the hydrological experiment Kansas, returns may be as high each year than any other single station. as \$4 to \$5 for every dollar invest- disease

for seed, and will boost prices. narian."

4-H Club **Activities**

A report on 4-H camp highlighted a meeting of the 4-H Champs held at the home of Nancy, Janice and David Cook and Dale Mickle re-

rerted on the event. Paul Miller gave a secretary's reort. The meeting was conducted by

the vice-president, Mary Cook. Next meeting will be held at the home of Richard Redd. Larry Cle-

Project judging highlighted a regular meeting of the Sew 'n' Sew Club, conducted by President Nan-

Guest judges looked over the member's handiwork as a part f the regular annual judging session. Plans for the Fair booth occupied time during the meeting's business

Members adjourned to Frisch's Big Boy Restaurant for lunch.

BUZZ'N DUZZ'N

The Buzz'n Duzz'n showed off its 4-H handiwork at a regular meeting held at the school.

ers who have been doing sewing and fruit rot. work modeled their own garments for the group to see.

at the session by telling what they looked forward to most in the Fair After the business session, the members danced to records.

for a swimming party and wiener terested should contact their coun. That's a watermelon. I had never they were very busy and had been week. Mmebers agreed to spend al information, Wittmeyer sug. when I was paying for half a mel- a jug of milk or some homogenized roast to be held sometime next time at the next meeting discussing gests. cattle feeders will not be willing to their Fair booth and the Fair talent show.

Mary Jo Minton served refreshments. The club's adviser is Mrs. Ruth Sheeley.

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK

Demonstrations to be given at the Fair occupied a good deal of discussion time at a regular meeting of the Lucky Leaf Livestock Club, Increases of as much as 28 bu- held at the home of Eloise and

Jess Schlichter, the club leader, reminded the members of a numacre on the top fertilized plot on ber of important dates for this program chairman, said contour the Ted Breuer farm near month and also reminded members strips have been completed on 195

bushels on plots at the Ottawa ex- Named representatives to the total of 102 acres of pasture has After the journed to the McGowan barn to ned before the big event Septem-

see how the girls' steers were pro- ber 17, 18. 19 and 20, 1957. Overall results on 18 farms in gressing. Refreshments and games

Summing up the results of worst months of the year for seri- commercial products exhibi-United States, according to a warn- to participate.

"Farmers with spring pigs still mi visitors to view soil and water potash and nitrogen, he should unvaccinated should proceed to conservation practices and land realize \$2 to \$3 for every dollar have them protected against this improvement methods. Off site disease without further delay," a tours will take visitors to pilot wat-"In some years results may not Foundation spokesman said.

agents against hog cholera are area. An airfield will be developed Consider harvesting straight sec- now used. However, best results adjacent to the site to accommoond-cutting grass or legume stands from any product depend on having date private passenger planes. for seed if you're looking for a the hogs in proper condition for cash crop and have plenty of for- immunization. The selection of the

In Tomato Yields

National Reputation Is Being Gained

E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, reports Ohio now ranks second only duced an average yield of 11.7 tons

California growers. Wittmeyer credits high yields in this state to the adoption of good cultural practices. He cites practices of growers in Ohio's Top Ten Tomato club to prove his point. The club annually recognizes growers with yields in the top 10 percent of all those contracting with participating processors

900 pounds per acre of the same in increased crop yields and wider cently saw in Knox County until

In the early years of the club was built up. Wittmeyer says, only about half its I recently had the pleasure of growers followed a spraying pro- selling this farm for Mr. Barrere MARKET MILK gram. Last year 95 percent of the to a farmer in Warren County.

enroll growers in this year's Top farmer. Members answered the roll call Ten Tomato club. The Ohio State University Agricultural Extensi o n Service sponsors the project, in co-

Plowing Match Is To Be Held **Near Peebles**

planning the program for the 1957 are good for you in the summer World's Conservation Exposition season? We used to raise them Mary K. Recob will give a solo and 1 owing Contests checked on the home farm and we usually some Kansas farms last seas on, demonstration on pasteurization of progress last week by touring the had good ones. "Dig a hole about a reports the Middle West Soil Im- milk, while Cindy Schlichter and exposition site near Peebles. They foot and a half deep, fill it with provement Committee, in citing re- Floise McGowan will give a team reported work moving ahead on

gone into development of the 2,500acre site. Earl K. DeVore, general that their project books will be due acres and conservation crop rotations established on 533 acres. A hedgerow planted. Three ponds have been built, with 3 more plan-

Of the 33 conservation and land improvement practices planned, work on many of them is now well under way, with 16 farms involved. Exposition headquarters will be on the Russell K. Weff

farm north of Peebles. The event will combine for the first time a world's conservation exposition, world's national and state plowing contests, state and na July has often been one of the tional youth day, and a complete

"If a farmer will have his soil ing issued today by the American In addition to the plowing matches, continuous wagon tours will perersheds, a conservancy district, "Hog cholera is still reported to Kentucky bluegrass farms, state

> Special trains will carry persons "Several kinds of vaccinating to and from major cities in the

Spraying on a field basis to check age put away for next year. The exact type of product should be the ravages of black stem rust in soil bank law will increase demand left to the judgment of the veteri- spring wheat has proved profitable in North Dakota and Minnesota.

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This was well demonstrated this Ohio growers of tomatoes for Barrere farm west of the city. He early in the season as you can work processing are rapidly gaining a did a very good job of spraying national reputation for high yields the weeds with 2-4-D at the rate of one-half pint per acre, applied with sects off of them by mixing one a sprayer attached to his tractor part arsenate of lead with two and using 40 pounds of pressure. to California in per acre tomato I went back the next day and all yields. Last year Ohio growers pro- of the weeds in the rows and between them were dying, but a lit- lap sack and giving it a quick jerk an acre, compared to 17.3 tons for the fox tail was growing vigor. over the plants. This is a quick

"That's the last thing we'll do that is very inexpensive. to that corn crop and it will make from 80 to 100 bushels per acre." George W. Barrerre, the owner of the farm said, when I had a short visit with him as he sat on the front porch. Then he told me about how he had built up the farm during more than 20 years that he The average yield of tomatoes has owned it. "Lime, mature and for processing has increased more plenty of clover, makes the old than 60 percent in the last 9 years, farm rich all over," is an old prov Wittmeyer points out. In 1947 grow. erb that well describes his method. ers who were members of the Top Then he has followed the recom-Ten Tomato club used about 600 mendations of the soil conservation pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer (or servation service in the county equivalent) per acre. Last year since it was organized a good many they had boosted fertilizer usage to years ago, and it has paid off well margin of profit as the business

GEORGIA HAMS

Georgia ham for yourself, are you distributing center. its a place in this column.

Did you know that watermelons are very high in vitamins and while Committeemen charged with they have a high water content they well rotted manure and make your hill over in and you're pretty sure Two years' effort already have to have melons, even during a very dry year," grandfather often said



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on raiser. Why don't you plan now to raise yourself some "Georgia week by Harry E. Chaney, of Hills- hams?" If you use grandfather's boro, who operates the George W. plan and put them out about as

the ground, you're pretty sure to have a good crop. We keep the inparts hydrated lime and dusting this on the plants when the dew is on, by putting it in a sugar or burand a very practical way to keep insects off of potatoes, roses, etc.,

FLORIBUNDA ROSES

These heavily flowered bushes are in full bloom as this is written. The multi-flora roses are pretty fences, set them about a foot apart in two rows, about 15 inches apart, can take to cut your feed bill and in a few years, you'll have a means more money in your pocket fence that will turn most live at the end of the year, stock. These rose fences provide excellent shelter for wild life too, to do this is to produce your own and some food as the rose blossoms fall off and the seed structures mature. You'll need an electric fence along these rose fences like we rethe fences get well established.

UNUSUAL WAY TO

James C. Patton, Hillsboro RFD. Plans were made at the session Ohio railroad. Local processors in- Georgia ham?" a friend asked. girls were waiting on the trade and ty agricultural agents for addition- heard this expression until today busy all day. If you want less than on at a super market. "Getting a milk you can get it, too from the

> year," he said, as he smiled all the to market milk. I had the pleasure way back to his ears. He is a quiet of having Mr. Patton in my vo-ag. man and a very careful observer. school at Hillsboro for four years. Thanks for the expression; it mer- He was a good listener and a hard

While he was in high school he met Maxine Mercer, who is now an active member of the business, and the mother and grandmother of a fine family. Congratulations, good

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people and continued success to its.

GOOD RECORD RAISING CORN LaMar Davis, another Highland County boy, recently got a report by: 1-An investment in fertilizer seedings are made, plus regular of his standing in a DeKalb corn to build up the soil's fertilizer to top-dressings to keep the pasture's raising contest. He raised 102.93 build up the soil's fertility level for legume population high. bushels per acre. How's that for a higher pasture yields; 2-The use Girls who have been doing baking gram. Last year 95 percent of the best large farms in northern Highland County has corn record? When I get a little higher pasture yields; 2—The use projects brought chocolate chip growers producing higher pasture yields; 2—The use an unusual way to market the milk time I'll call and get the details of well adapted seed from strains projects brought chocolate chip growers producing high yields or course brought chocolate chip growers producing high yields of well adapted seed from strains contents of vacuum bottles or course to be sampled around. Other sprayed to control foliage disease lives are kept cooler longer by place-It will be in good hands with the from his large purebred Holstein about how the crop was raised, for resistant; 3—Good grazing and har- ing the bottles or jugs in the re-Ohio tomato processors soon will new buyer who is also a very good herd. He pasteurizes it and puts it the information of our readers. I vesting management which gives frigerator or freezer overnight. in gallon jugs and sells is from his know it will be of interest to them distributing store in Hillsboro, and especially to the young people along with a very good make of who are trying to increase their They're on the market in a big ice cream. When I called recently corn yields and to lower the cost operation with the Ohio Canners' way as this is written and the qualassociation and the Baltimore and ity is excellent. "And what's a two neatly dressed fine looking LaMar; that's a good record; a very good record.

I'll just add that LaMar has done an excellent job of building up the fertility of a very poor farm. Registered Guernsey dairy cattle have had a very important part in im-Mr. Berry," a colored man ahead I was very well pleased to learn proving the farm, too. He has one of me asked. "They're good this of this practical and profitable way of the best herds of registered dairy cows in southern Ohio. He has a (Please Turn to Page Eight)

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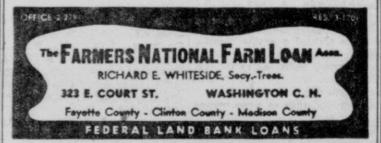
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ed with the General Recorder of gry people overseas.

and hardy living to accumulate as an expression of Christian con- er 271 million pounds of food and wealth. How successful this quest cern. was is seen by this nation's abund- They may be seen all over Monant food production, no small por- tana grazing with the herds from year in 18 states, with a national tion of which can be expressed in which they were drawn. terms of beef cattle.

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grazing on Montana pastures this of CROP, the Christian Rural Ov. Church World Service relief distri- at Staunton; summer alongside cattle bearing erseas Program. By branding a bution centers in the hunger areas old established ranching symbols as calf with a cross, the Montana of the world. the Lazy E L, the Bar-O and other ancher gives it to CROP as his CROP is a program, not only of

Marks and Brands in Helena, the Though cross branded cattle do year, in the 1956 campaign for com state capitol, is the Christian not all graze together in one pas- modities and cash. ture, the people of Montana have Old brands recall the days of come to call them the "Lord's giant cattle empires, range wars Herd" since the calves are given the American gifts now totalling ov-

The calves will be allowed to fat-The cross brand symbolizes the ten until fall round-up time. They good will of Montana ranchers will then be separated and mar-

A new brand adorns livestock Asia and Europe. It is the property packed or canned and sent to

contribution toward the tenth an- the cattle rancher, but of all of The new brand, duly register- nual CROP drive for food for hun- rural America. Farmers are sharing their harvests for the tenth

> In more than 50 countries, hungry people have been recipients of fiber. Annual harvest campaigns for CROP will be conducted this goal set at \$1,200,000.

toward less fortunate people in keted. The resultant meat will be In Retirement

Held Agronomy Post For 45 Years

Myron A. Bachtell, associate prohorns and go whole hog clear to the hair-like cords sufficient to encircle enough land to build the city

> Born on a Medina County farm, Bachtell has enjoyed a career that marks him as an outstanding contributor to the state's vast tion by farmers in other states throughout the nation.

hog or die; go after the sheepskin to an end of their rope, that's it. his career in 1911 as an extension and really bring home the bacon. This origin of the phrase is more specialist in soils at The Ohio State Then unless you fetch a pig in a logical than the one indicating University. Ten years later he bepoke or cut too many didoes, it's death-by-hanging at the end of a came the first agricultural agent in Wayne County. In this post he was Yankee phrase denoting soup lad- ty Farm Bureau and in setting up similes around livestock and meat les, strainers and mixing spoons the program for extension activi-

which could be used in the presence station staff in 1925 as supervisor SOME OF THE phases are so old of ladies and the fad caught on. of outlying experiment farms. He ALL STEWED UP - Man's old- held this position until 1948 when but here is how some of the best est dinner was a good stew, all- he was appointed to the agronomy mixed-up and nervously a-bubble, staff as a specialist in crop pro-CUT A DIDO - Dido, the mythia phrase later characterizing huduction. Reminiscing about his reman behavior, expecially those who search career, Bachtell modestly feels that compiling the station's

Implantation of stilbestrol under

and economical way of administrat-Bacon was a popular and essential prior to his retirement June 30 he family fare for thousands of years. had been revising the handbook to The ability to bring it home indi- bring it up-to-date. The new edition cates good income or successful will be published by the station business. The Monks of Dunmow in within the next few months. Essex, England, would give a flitch In addition, he had authored 5 of bacon to any man who knelt be- extension and 4 station bulletins. fore the church door and swore that He is the joint author of a book for 12 months and a day, I have titled, "Timely Soil Topics;" and never had a household brawl nor has written may articles for trade

Can Be Traced Back to Farm Anyone who gets past the lamb- agreed to settle only as much kins stage and really dry behind the land as could be enclosed by a ears is bound to take the bull by the bull's hide. She cut the hide into

That's true even when you're of Carthage. casting sheep's eyes at the HELL FOR LEATHER market. Of course, you may rate | means the rough beating leather a cold shoulder and have to eat | saddles take when troopers or cow

humble pie which leads to a lot boys ride at full speed. END OF YOUR ROPE - Very pendent as a hog on ice, you get cows and horses out to pasture on pretty hammy and land in a stew. a rope. They grazed in a circle The best system seems to be root around the stake. When they come pigs-in-clover until you kick the rope.

once carved from cow and sheep ties quite similar to those used toanimals says National Livestock horns In the 1850's somebody day. adopted it as a mild cuss workd Bachtell joined the experiment

consume too much alcohol.

GO WHOLE HOG - In colonial Agronomy Handbook is one of his days a shilling was nicknamed "a most satisfying accomplishments. hog." Later the American dime Containing much useful informawas given the same name. Prices tion on crops, soils and fertilizers, were much lower then so the fel- the book has been on the station's low who spent "the whole hog" "most-wanted" list for years. in one place was really having covers research experiments

ulite a blow. BRING HOME THE BACON - During the past several month a hammer. This tightens it and it wished myself unmarried." magazines.

Polls Set Up In Each of 10 Townships

Fayette County farmers today are mulling over in their minds the pros and cons of the government wheat program for 1957 and trying to figure out whether they do or do not want restrictions again next

For, by next Friday, July 20, they will have to make their decisions. On that day they will cast their votes on two questions about the 1957 wheat program: 1. whether marketing quotas with penalties on "excess" wheat are to be in effect for next year's crop and 2. in the level of price support available for cooperators.

But, they are not alone with their thoughts; farmers in entire commercial wheat producing area will be voting at the same

mercial area.

ed for each of the 10 townships in system. the county:

Concord Twp .- at the Town Hall

Green Twp .- Town Hall at Buena Vista;

effersonville; Madison Mills:

Marion Twp .- Marion School; Paint Twp .- Town Hall at Yates- July 20, referendum

Martinsburg;

and closed at 7 p. m.

oting in the entire commercial area must approve if the quotas are to be in operation.

If the quotas are approved, price upport will be available to each gible to vote. ty, as provided by law.

lotments will remain in effect for as a valid ballot

Surface Drainage Pays Spring Fertilizing Ups Forage

surface drainage ditches will pay have been completed, according to or themselves this year," said Roy Roller of the SCS. Floyd Scheckelhoff when asked A total of 23,400 multiflora rose what he thought of his newly com- plants, 1,200 red pine, 1,300 white pleted surface drainage system.

pine 275 honeysuckle, 1,550 Nor-He believes the drainage system | way spruce and 40 Hilzi Juniper are permitted him to sow corn and being planted on these farms to beans two weeks earlier than he provide more favorable nesting, possibly could have without it. | brooding, and feeding shelter for

The entire drainage system in wildlife, according to Ervin S. cluded approximately 1 mile of Ruifing, field center leader, at surface ditches, 1 concrete drop | Swanton. box, and 37 acres of land level-

project in this arca, Roller said. He operates an 80-acre farm of heavy clay soils in southern Henry County and is a cooperator of the along with plenty of grain, are Conservation District. Arnold Schwiebert, a ditching

contractor and also a cooperator, helped him do the job because it stopped the surface water from running over onto his land.

Jim Huff, soil conservationist, and Lloyd Wakeman, engineer, of Fayette County is in the com- the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, assisted him in the design, lay-Voting places have been designat, out and construction of his drainage

PLANS FOR wildlife habitat im- treatments applied.

the 1957 wheat crop even if marketing quotas are disapproved. The wheat price supports have been announced at an average of Jefferson Twp .- Town Hall at \$2 a bushel for 1957 crop of wheat, to be available for those who com-Madison Twp .- Town Hall at ply with farm allotments in all commercial wheat states if marketing quotas are approved in the

Perry Twp .- Town Hall at New to quotas are those in commercial of such wheat crop as owner-op- nounced. Voters are to be assisted by the erator, cash tenant, standing rent | The group has gathered here community committeemen for each or fixed rent tenant, landlord, of a each year to pay tribute to Wilshare tenant, share tenant.

children have participated or will ulty in the early 1830s participate in the production of wheat under the same lease or cropping agreement shall be eli-

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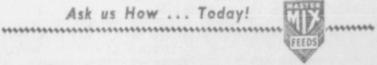
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Governor J. Hugo Aronson officially inaugurates the Christian cross as a cattle brand for the Christian Rural Overseas Program drive in Montana by affixing the first "cross" to a calf donated to CROP. At round-up time, calves wearing the brand will be used to combat hunger overseas through the Church World Service program. Watching the branding, left, is the Reverend Donald A. Scanlin of Red Lodge, state CROP director. Directly behind Mr. Scanlin is William R. Mackay, state senator and owner of the Lazy EL ranch near Roscoe where the CROP drive for meat animals was opened. Close-up of new brand is circled in picture at right.

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wealth. How successful this quest | cern was is seen by this nation's abund- They may be seen all over Monant food production, no small por- tana grazing with the herds from tion of which can be expressed in which they were drawn. terms of beef cattle.

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casting sheep's eyes at the

market. Of course, you may rate

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In Retirement

Held Agronomy Post For 45 Years

Myron A. Bachtell, associate properiment station, has completed 45 between 75 and 90 percent of par- ficial regulations which govern the

Bachtell has enjoyed a career that marks him as an outstandthroughout the nation.

The best system seems to be root around the stake. When they come and really bring home the bacon. This origin of the phrase is more Then unless you fetch a pig in a logical than the one indicating University. Ten years later he bepoke or cut too many didoes, it's death-by-hanging at the end of a came the first agricultural agent in THE GREAT HORN SPOON - A active in forming the Wayne Coun-Yankee phrase denoting soup lad- ty Farm Bureau and in setting up les, strainers and mixing spoons the program for extension activi-

horns In the 1850's somebody day. adopted it as a mild cuss workd Bachtell joined the experiment which could be used in the presence station staff in 1925 as supervisor SOME OF THE phases are so old of ladies and the fad caught on. of outlying experiment farms. He ALL STEWED UP - Man's old- held this position until 1948 when but here is how some of the best est dinner was a good stew, all- he was appointed to the agronomy mixed-up and nervously a-bubble, staff as a specialist in crop pro-CUT A DIDO - Dido, the mythi- a phrase later characterizing hu- duction. Reminiscing about his recal queen who founded Carthage, man behavior, expecially those who search career, Bachtell modestly feels that compiling the station's GO WHOLE HOG - In colonial Agronomy Handbook is one of his days a shilling was nicknamed "a most satisfying accomplishments. hog." Later the American dime Containing much useful informawas given the same name. Prices tion on crops, soils and fertilizers, were much lower then so the fel- the book has been on the station's ow who spent "the whole hog" "most-wanted" list for years. It

> in agronomy over a 50-year period BRING HOME THE BACON - During the past several months Bacon was a popular and essential prior to his retirement June 30 he family fare for thousands of years. had been revising the handbook to The ability to bring it home indi- bring it up-to-date. The new edition cates good income or successful will be published by the station business. The Monks of Dunmow in within the next few months.

Essex, England, would give a flitch In addition, he had authored 5 of bacon to any man who knelt be- extension and 4 station bulletins. fore the church door and swore that He is the joint author of a book When grippers no longer grip, for 12 months and a day, I have titled, "Timely Soil Topics;" and never had a household brawl nor has written may articles for trade magazines

Though cross branded cattle do year, in the 1956 campaign for com-

Myron Bachtell

Born on a Medina County farm, ing contributor to the state's vast agriculturalindustry. Many of his efforts have found useful-application by farmers in other states

The veteran agronomist began his career in 1911 as an extension specialist in soils at The Ohio State Wayne County. In this post he was once carved from cow and sheep ties quite similar to those used to-

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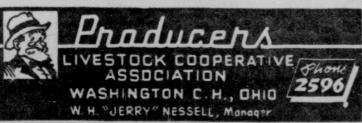
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Polls Set Up In Each of 10 Townships

Fayette County farmers today are mulling over in their minds the pros and cons of the government wheat program for 1957 and trying to figure out whether they do or do not want restrictions again next

For, by next Friday, July 20, they will have to make their decisions. On that day they will cast their votes on two questions about the 1957 wheat program: 1. whether marketing quotas with penalties on "excess" wheat are to be in effect for next year's crop and 2. in the level of price support available for cooperators.

But, they are not alone with their thoughts; farmers in entire commercial wheat producing area will be voting at the same

Fayette County is in the com-

ed for each of the 10 townships in system. the county

Concord Twp .- at the Town Hall at Staunton:

Green Twp .- Town Hall at Buena Vista: Jasper Twp- Town Hall at Ply-

mouth: Jefferson Twp .- Town Hall at Jeffersonville; Madison Twp .- Town Hall at

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AT LEAST two-thirds of those voting in the entire commercial area must approve if the quotas are to be in operation.

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The referendum vote is on quotas, not allotments. Acreage allotments will remain in effect for as a valid ballot.

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for themselves this year," said Roy Roller of the SCS. Floyd Scheckelhoff when asked A total of 23,400 multiflora rose what he thought of his newly com- plants, 1,200 red pine, 1,300 white pleted surface drainage system. pine 275 honeysuckle, 1,550 Nor-He believes the drainage system way spruce and 40 Hilzi Juniper are permitted him to sow corn and being planted on these farms to beans two weeks earlier than he provide more favorable nesting.

possibly could have without it. The entire drainage system included approximately 1 mile of surface ditches, 1 concrete drop box, and 37 acres of land level-

He operates an 80-acre farm of heavy clay soils in southern Henry County and is a cooperator of the Conservation District.

Arnold Schwiebert, a ditching contractor and also a cooperator, helped him do the job because it stopped the surface water from running over onto his land.

Jim Huff, soil conservationist, and Lloyd Wakeman, engineer, of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, assisted him in the design, lay-Voting places have been designat- out and construction of his drainage

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the 1957 wheat crop even if marketing quotas are disapproved. The wheat price supports have been announced at an average of \$2 a bushel for 1957 crop of wheat, to be available for those who comply with farm allotments in all commercial wheat states if mar-

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The fact that these officials say that this would create a hardship and possible loss to employes, and that this fact has been an important influence in being willing to remain here, is an attitude which does them credit.

The New Word Is 'Moderate'

It used to be that when men inquire into what their moderwere uncertain as to where they wanted to go, they said that they walked in the middle-of-the-road. As they did not define the width of the road, it was impossible by logic calculus or logarithms to determine where the middle was.

Prior to this fanciful term there was one that described the left-of-center or right-of-center. But as the center was doubtful, it was altogether impossible to know precisely what was meant.

Assumedly, if a person said that he was left-of-center, he meant that his leanings were toward Karl Marx in some matters, particularly the economic. But in religion, he might be a Calvinist or a high church Episcopalian, and in manners he might be a follower of Lord Chesterfield.

Now we have a new term which takes on several forms: Moderate, moderation, moderate conservative. The term has little meaning because a moderate conservative is a person who is a conservative but prefers to be regarded as not altogether one. It would seem that those who so describe themselves are dodging enson have hooked on to this which they cannot quite free hear much about moderates and themselves because it is on the ballot.

They do not care to call themselves Democrats, because that would involve them in circumstances that might result in defeat. So they have adopted the term, moderate conservative, and cations. go in for wishful thinking that no one would take the trouble to

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ation amounts to. A conservative is one who belives that the trial and errors of civilization, the risks and gains in history have produced a body of experience from which it is unwise to depart rapidly. He therefore conserves the best product of human experience, not expecting that the world can be changed in a lifetime. He is not a preserver of ancient forms but a conservator of that which has worked out to be beneficial.

Generally he accepts certain absolutes: religion, for instance, God; in biology, that man is a created being; in philosophy, he accepts free will; in economics, capitalism; politics, he believes in the right of a people to choose their own government, but he does not believe that government is allwise, all-competent or should be all-powerful.

Now what does a moderate conservative believe to be true? I do not know. I do not know how to distinguish a moderate conservative from any other kind of conservative. Both Presi d e nt Eisenhower and candidate Stevmoderation during the next rew months, but it is too much to anticipate that anyone will bother to provide an analyzable definition. Politicians are not supposed to be definers and do not hire speech-writers with such qualifi-

Another term often used to describe a conservative is defeat-

11:00-Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:05-Million Dollar Theater

6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G E Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sundav News Special

10:15—Lawrence Welk 11:15—Sunday Night Theatre

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6:00—Lassae
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8:30—Passport to Danger
9:00—864,000 Challenge
10:15—Favorite Story
11:00—Armchair Tacatre

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7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—TV Readers Digest
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Inne: Sanctum
8:3"—Wresting-Sunflash
9:30—Early Home Theater
11:00—Sohlo Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill Sports
11:20—Les Paul—Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

:00—Studio One :00—Front Page News :15—Theatre Tonight :30—Steve Donovan :00—Sohio Reporter

11:50-Your Evening Theatre

6:00—Jungle Jim6:30—News With Pepper
6:40—Bob McMaster
6:50—Earl Flora Sports
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Charles Farrell
8:30—Vic Damone
9:00—Studio One
0:00—Chet Long
0:15—Public Defender
0:45—Armchair Theatre

Writer Aids Reds

LONDON M-Fredric Belfrage.

WHNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Little Rascals 6:30—Robin Hood

Monday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meetin' Time At Moores
6:30—Gordon MacRae Show
6:45—News Caravan—John C Swayze
7:00—Kit Carson
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Studio 57
10:00—Ernie Kovacs

10:30—Erme Advace 10:30—Homespun 11:00—Three-City Final-Peter Grant 11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum 11:30—Walt Phillips Show 12:00—Best of Steve Allen

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL V

Daily Television Guide

By George Sokolsky

ist. If, for instance, one is shocked that so competent and knowledgeable a person as General Nathan Twining should say that Soviet Russia, which manufactured no military airplanes of international recognition in 19-38, has, by 1956, done as well as or better than the United States which in 1938 was the principal manufacturer of this commodity he is likely to be called a defeatist. What is desired these days is that one should smile broadly like a movie actor posing for a still picture no matter what horrible error of judgment or action

Actually the defeatist, if one can define such a term, is the person who takes what comes. The American who lets out a riproaring howl whenever he ennot a defeatist but an incorrigible optimist who still believes in the power of the people and that they will right all wrongs if only hey possess the facts.

There are still such incorrigible ptimists in the United States who are not influenced by Karl Marx or John Maynard Keynes and who still believe that simple of living and that if a nation spends its wealth profligately, it is bound to go broke, but that in a representative republic all wrongs can be righted by the will and choice of the people.

Curiously such people do not lose hope, not even when they view the prospects of the 1956

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MASTER-AT-ARMS C. H. T. Rouse,

of Somerset, England, an ama-

teur beekeeper, has the situa-

tion well in hand as a swarm of

bees make a mass landing on him

aboard the carrier Eagle, off

Istanbul. The bees had settled

on the wing of a jet plane. Rouse

improvised suitable protective

clothing and removed the winged

attack force. (International)

PUBLIC SALES

MRS E T. ROCKWELL - House-mold goods and miscellaneous 508 S. Fayette Street. Washington C. H. 12:30 P. M. Paul E. Winn. Auctioneer

W. C. VERNON—Livestock farm ma-chinery and household goods 3 miles ngth on State Route 38, 11:00 a. m. Cy Ferguson & Jess Schlichter Auction

THURSDAY AUGUST 9

British-born writer deported last Shaking hands was believed to

Laff-A-Day



That's Professor Conklin, atomic physicist, and his radioactive golf balls . . .

Diet and Health

Some Precautions If You Have Asthma

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN There are many obvious precautions an asthmatic should take to protect himself from an attack.

room, for example, probably will help prevent a seizure. Avoiding pollen as much as possible at all times is another commonsense

After all, you can't go walking, or even riding in an open car along a country road, on a warm sunny day, without expecting to experience allergic difficulties.

Avoid Emotionalism

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for all asthma patients to avoid emotional strains. That means don't get into any arguments with your spouse or into any heated political discussions. Both are pretty easy to find along about

Remedies Available

Another good rule is always

that will alleviate an attack. As for other members of his family here and sending expensive new

It's a great comfort for all conreadily available.

Injections Helpful

It will help calm the emotions, and thus help avert an attack, if the patient knows that ephedrine capsules, an epinephrine vaporizer or some other prescribed medication is on hand for instant use.

If these oral medications don't control attacks, ask your doctor if he will teach the patient how o administer epinephrine to himself by injection.

Easily obtainable self-medication gives an asthmatic a great sense of security. And for a vic tim of asthma, that's important.

QUESTION AND ANSWER H. G.: My physician is giving

cause cancer?

types of cancer in patients who price. already have a malignancy.

Favette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

New York University weather on his Miami Trace Rd. farm.

Four townships in county quarantined against rabies. Townships

County Fair. Coal supplies here improve

Fifteen Years Ago

held next week; youngsters will use site recently improved on

The Answer Quick

1. What is a hellbender?

. . .

THURSDAY, JULY 19
HARRY M REYNOLDS - Housenold goods and miscellaneous 5 miles west of Washington C. H. on the Palmer Road, 1:30 P. M. Walter Bumgarner auctioneer THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 19
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS—Night sale of Holstein cows and heifers on U. S. 42 halfway between Plain City and Pelaware, Ohio, 4 miles north of New California 7:30 p m Bradley. Woodruff and Devault Auctioneers.

For Sunday, July 15: Business should prosper through some profitable transactions. Today's child may be highly intelligent

shus) - adjective; biting or giv-

SATURDAY, JULY 28

RAYMOND PENWELL—248 a cre
Highland County farm and personal property. Located 7 miles east of Hillsboro, ½ miles north of U S 50 Beginning at 1 P M. farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Burngarner Co.

How'd You Make Out

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2. James Whistler. 3. An edition printed early for

By carrier in Washington C H 30c per week By mail in Washington C H Trading Area \$7 per year Elsewhere in Ohio \$5 per year Outside Ohio. \$10 broadcasting for Moscow radio.

British-born writer deported last Shaking hands was believed to have originated from the custom ment without trial.

Communist connections, is now if baring the weapon hand as a broadcasting for Moscow radio. symbol of peace.

Dream—Act 1, scene 1.

Fair races end in acclaim by big crowds. Average wheat price here esti-

mated at 98.7 cents a bushel.

mal opening of new Hotel Wash-

Number of arrests made over

drunk and disorderly conduct.

ington, formerly the YMCA.

cents for white corn.

jail over weekend.

Thirty Years Ago

striking a plowshare.

Homer Curry, son of George

Curry of near New Holland bad-

Twenty Years Ago

Fair opening "freshened" by

Delbert Hays named grand champ in County Fair photo com-

balloon found by Edgar Wilson

Ten Years Ago

include Jasper, Concord, Green and Perry. Rabid dog is at large

Norden bombsight displayed at

"Y" overnight camps will be

Grab Bag

2. Who signed his correspondence and paintings with a small drawing of a butterfly? 3. What is the bulldog edition

of a newspaper? 4. What is a letter de cachet? 5. In which of William Shakespeare's plays is the quo'ation: "The course of true love never

Your Future

At least average good fortune hould be jours in your next year. Today's child may be too sensitive, and should be taught not to pay too much attention to

the opinions of others.

Watch Your Language MORDACIOUS - (mor-DA-

1. A large aquatic salamander.

discribution to distant points. 4. A sealed secret royal letter, ordering arrest and imprison-

Texas Traders Eye Big U. S. Cotton Hoard

Much of Surplus Said Ending Up in East Coast Mills

By SAM DAWSON

DALLAS (A) - Traders on the Dallas and other cotton exchanges are doing a lively - and they hope profitable - business these days moving part of Uncle Sam's hoard of old cotton out of government warehouses. But exchange officials say that

much of the old cotton being bought for export at around 30 per cent under U. S. domestic prices may find its way to mills in the East Coast states. Many of the bales that will move overseas after August 1 - to be

sold at the world price which is under the domestic price - are likely to be of this year's crop in Texas, now starting to the gins. The complicated deals have brought the Dallas Cotton Exchange out of the doldrums. Last

sale of 776,114 bales, compared with 1,425,269 in 1954. Karl G. Hunt, executive vice knows, an acute attack, especial- president of the exchange, explains ly at night, can be a terrifying the business of making money by thing, not only for the victim, but buying cheap old cotton for use

year it was becalmed with a total

cotton overseas this way: Much of the cotton sold by the cerned to realize that uncompli- government at the low prices is in cated acute asthma rarely is fatal | warehouses near the eastern cotand that effective remedies are | ton mills. Texans who buy it can resell to the nearby mills without much transportation cost. Traditionally only a little Texas cotton is moved to these mills because of the high freight costs. Most Texas cotton used to go overseas from Texas ports.

That is what's likely to happen this year, Hunt says. The new crop in the Rio Grande Valley is already moving to the gins. The crop there may run as high as 500,000 bales, More will come from the high plains in the western part of the state.

Hunt says the traders can use their profits and freight costs saving on the old cotton sold to eastern mills and buy the new cotton for shipment from Texas after August 1 at comparatively little me hormones. Can hormones freight cost, thereby fulfilling their commitment to the government to Answer: There is some send aboard the same number of evidence that certain hormones bales that they bought from the speed up the growth of some | Commodity Credit Corp. at the low

Hunt believes the Texas Dealers There is no evidence that hor- will pick up some profit this way mones in themselves are capable and Uncle Sam may move as of starting cancer in a person much as three to four million bales have some medicine on hand who has no signs of malignancy. abroad. The dealers run a risk, however, of fluctuating prices in

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1. It wants to move some of the 6% million bales to which the CCC has actual title. This agency also held 6¼ million additional bales under loan commitments at the end of April. Altogether CCC has more than two billion dollars tied August 6 is the date set for forup in cotton.

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So now the CCC is selling some of its cotton for export at reduced Twenty-Five Years Ago prices and taking its loss.

Brownell Co. safe robbed last It's a ticklish business because partment of Liquor Control report. the year's total to 12. night. Burglars obtain about \$20. it can offend some of Ucle Sam's ed today investigators made 50 Farmers in Fayette County friends who also have cotton to raids and 56 arrests during June. thresh and cut oats Sunday. sell on the world market and don't Series of offenders put in city like anything that even smacks of U. S. "dumping".

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Toronto lawyer, Margaret Paton cluded the following for Ohio: Hyndman, is the new president of Wright-Patterson AFB, \$21,936, the International Federation of 000; Clinton County AFB, Lock-Business and Professional Women. bourne AFB, \$7,436,000.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Washington Savings Bank

AT WASHINGTON C H. IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1956
ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Loans and discounts (including \$383.02 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$23.377.08, furniture and fixtures \$9,729.97
Other assets \$1,727,035.8 \$ 33,107.0 TOTAL ASSETS \$8,741,715.22 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions eposits of banks
ther deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc)
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$8,156,964.83 TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Surplus \$ 106,000.00
Undivided profits \$ 375,000.6
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 94,751
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 569,751.

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value \$ 100,000.00

MEMORANDA S Government obligations direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law \$ 469,981.63
TOTAL \$ 469,981.63 I, Arch O. Riber Secretary & Treasurer of the late, ss: I, Arch O. Riber Secretary & Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ARCH O. RIBER, Secy. & Treas.

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R. R. Meriley
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July 1956,
WALTER F. RETTIG, Notary Public Fayette County, Ohio
My Commission Expires June 24, 1959.

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Melodies

of poetry 13. Go back

15. Incite

16. Levels

21. First

27. Poem

18. A wing

25. A fault

28. Sheeplike

29. Aboreal

31. Through

33. The clover

37. Silk scarf

(Eccl.)

32. Succor

36. Weep

39. Jewish

42. The East

46. A ball

49. Change

50. Like slat

1. Thrice

(mus.)

(Mex.)

3. Fall month

(abbr.)

4. Fencing

sword

5. Benefit

6. Jewish

month

of bread

7. Outside

8. Sailor

DOWN

2. Rubber tree

mammal

9. A size of coal 10. Perish 6. Performed 14. Shelter 11. Run away 17. Nickel and marry (sym.) 12. Norse god

35, Gold (Her.) 18. Take as 38. Wicked one's own 39. Girl's 19. A pry 20. On fire name 22. A style of 40. Any architecture 23. Snake 24. Abounding

in leaves

26. Half an em

of medicine

29. Small balls

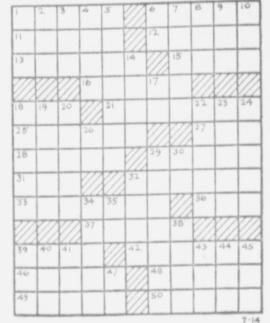
split 44. A 41. Insect 43. Receptacle

berry

32. Persian

34. Coerce

snare 45. Attempt 47. Exclamation of hesitation



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WI PWR MORPA ROVZ WUA RPO AUJI RG QWI BKAI MORPA VUQ-QVI RG QWKQ-FUVV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EACH RAINDROP MAKES SOME FLOW'RET BLOW: EACH STRUGGLE LESSENS HUMAN WOE-MACKAY.

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL GIRARD of Chicago leave Evanston hospital with their 3-week-old son, Paul, Jr., recuperating from surgery to repair a ruptured esophagus. Doctors say the baby is the youngest child ever to sustain such an operation. (International)

Arrest 56 in June

Director William C. Bryant said M of 67 charges placed against liquor law violators during the month,

He reported that local courts me

36 were for "illegal sale."

Comfort for Hens

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (A) -Carl Dossin, poultry specialist at Pennsylvania State University. says laying hens will show a better output if they have comfortable

And he adds, they will generally be more profitable if kept confined than allowed to run on range.





REFRIGERATORS



Ohio Liquor Agents convicted 58 violators, some of whom were arrested in May, and imposed \$5,590 in fines and 665 days' imprisonment. The director COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio De- said two stills were seized, raising

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AND FINANCE CO.

That decision will rest upon a response from the business and professional interests of Washington Court House and some of its surroundings territory.

This has to do with the fact that all which remains to be accomplished to bring about the rebuilding of the Pennington Bread, Inc. plant here depends upon the success of raising \$30,000 by public subscription, this amount to be added to \$20,000 available in the Washington Chamber of Commerce Industrial Fund, a total of \$50,000, to be used by the industry in offsetting increased costs in transportation of its products, if it remains here.

The drive to raise this fund of \$30,000 gets into full swing Monday under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Officials of that organization have spent time and study on this whole problem. They have decided upon a plan they believe to be for the city's best interests. They deserve support.

Favorable outcome of this entire effort means a new plant here and a continuation of employment of probably more than 200 workers representing an annual

were uncertain as to where they

wanted to go, they said that they

walked in the middle-of-the-road.

As they did not define the width

of the road, it was impossible by

logic calculus or logarithms to

determine where the middle was.

there was one that described the

left-of-center or right-of-center.

But as the center was doubtful,

it was altogether impossible to

know precisely what was meant.

that he was left-of-center, he

meant that his leanings were to-

ward Karl Marx in some mat-

ters, particularly the economic.

But in religion, he might be a

Calvinist or a high church Epis-

copalian, and in manners he

might be a follower of Lord

Now we have a new term

which takes on several forms:

Moderate, moderation, moderate

conservative. The term has little

meaning because a moderate

conservative is a person who is

a conservative but prefers to be

regarded as not altogether one.

It would seem that those who so

describe themselves are dodging

the old la'el, Republican, from

which they cannot quite free

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The Pennington firm, which suffered a serious loss by fire on June 9, has proved to have been a substantial, successful and helpful addition to our city. Its success is attested by enticing efforts made by other cities to induce it to change its location.

The Pennington officials, employes and their families have expressed a sincere desire to remain here where most of them live. These people are a definite asset as part of the Washington C. H. civic life.

Pennington's chief officials have indicated that a move to Columbus might have proved more helpful to the corporation from a straight business and financial

The fact that these officials say that this would create a hardship and possible loss to employes, and that this fact has been an important influence in being willing to remain here, is an attitude which does them credit.

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Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

\$ 33,107 0t
\$ 648.24
\$ \$6,781.715.22
\$ \$6,089.585.71
\$ \$1,396.282.20
\$ \$7,912.23
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TOTAL DEPOSITS

Other liabilities

TOTAL TOTAL DEPOSITS \$8,156,964.83 \$ 14,999.23 \$8,171.964.06 TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

S Government obligations direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

sured and preferred liabilities
posits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law \$ 469,981.63
TOTAL \$ 469,981.63 STATE OF OHIO COUNTY OF FAYETTE, ss:

1. Arch O. Riber Secretary & Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Texas Traders Eye Big U. S. **Cotton Hoard**

ACROSS 1. Melodies

6. Performed

11. Run away

and marry 12. Norse god

13. Go back

15. Incite

16. Levels

18. A wing

25. A fault

27. Poem

28. Sheeplike

29. Aboreal

31. Through

32. Succor

36. Weep

39. Jewish

46. A ball

48. Timing

49. Change

1. Thrice

(mus.)

(Mex.)

50. Like slato

DOWN

2. Rubber tree

3. Fall month

(abbr.)

4. Fencing

sword

5. Benefit

6. Jewish

7. Outside

8. Sailor

of bread

mammal

33. The clover

37. Silk scarf

(Eccl.)

month

42. The East

21. First

of poetry

of coal

(sym.)

one's own

18. Take as

19. A pry

20. On fire

23. Snake

22. A style of

24. Abounding

in leaves

26. Half an em

29. Small balls

of medicine

architecture

10. Perish

14. Shelter

17. Nickel

Much of Surplus Said Ending Up in East Coast Mills

By SAM DAWSON DALLAS (A) - Traders on the Dallas and other cotton exchanges are doing a lively - and they hope profitable - business these days moving part of Uncle Sam's hoard of old cotton out of government

But exchange officials say that much of the old cotton being bought for export at around 30 per cent under U. S. domestic prices may find its way to mills in the East Coast states. Many of the bales that will move

overseas after August 1 - to be sold at the world price which is under the domestic price - are likely to be of this year's crop in Texas, now starting to the gins. The complicated deals have brought the Dallas Cotton Exchange out of the doldrums. Last year it was becalmed with a total sale of 776,114 bales, compared with 1,425,269 in 1954.

Karl G. Hunt, executive vice president of the exchange, explains the business of making money by buying cheap old cotton for use here and sending expensive new cotton overseas this way:

Much of the cotton sold by the government at the low prices is in warehouses near the eastern cotton mills. Texans who buy it can resell to the nearby mills without much transportation cost. Traditionally only a little Texas cotton is moved to these mills because of the high freight costs. Most Texas cotton used to go overseas from Texas ports. That is what's likely to happen

this year, Hunt says. The new crop in the Rio Grande Valley is already moving to the gins. The crop there may run as high as 500,000 bales. More will come from the high plains in the western part of the state.

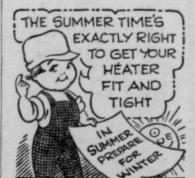
Hunt says the traders can use their profits and freight costs saving on the old cotton sold to eastern mills and buy the new cotton for shipment from Texas after August 1 at comparatively little freight cost, thereby fulfilling their commitment to the government to send aboard the same number of bales that they bought from the Commodity Credit Corp. at the low

Hunt believes the Texas Dealers will pick up some profit this way and Uncle Sam may move as much as three to four million bales abroad. The dealers run a risk, however, of fluctuating prices in touchy world markets.

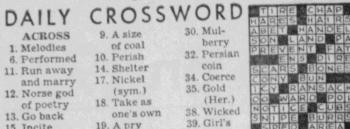
1. It wants to move some of the

the world market which the United ed States exported more than five just ending only about two million were sold abroad.









44. A snare

45. Attempt 47. Exclamation of hesitation

coin

name

split

pulse

41. Insect

(India)

43. Receptacle

40. Any

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAXXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WI PWR MORPA ROVZ WUA RPO AUJI RG QWI BKAI MORPA VUQ-QVI RG QWKQ-FUVV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EACH RAINDROP MAKES SOME FLOW'RET BLOW: EACH STRUGGLE LESSENS HUMAN WOE-MACKAY.

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL GIRARD of Chicago leave Evanston hospital with their 3-week-old son, Paul, Jr., recuperating from surgery to repair a ruptured esophagus. Doctors say the baby is the youngest child ever to sustain such an operation. (International)

Ohio Liquor Agents Arrest 56 in June

said two stills were seized, raising

of 67 charges placed against liquor law violators during the month, 36 were for "illegal sale." He reported that local courts

has been duly appeinted Administrator of the estate of Dessa D. Dorn, deceased, late of Fayette County Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

s or forever be barred ROBERT L BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

convicted 58 violators, some of

whom were arrested in May, and

imposed \$5,590 in fines and 665

days' imprisonment. The director

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cations.

- Saturday Evening WLW-C-CHANNEL & WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
 6:00-Midwestern Hayride
 6:30-Down You Go.
 7:00-Julius LaRosa
 8:06-People are Funny
 8:30-Festival of Stars
 9:00-Encore Theatre
 9:30-Adventure Theatre
 10:00-Midwestern Hayride
 11:00-Three-City Final-Peter Grant
 11:15-This is the Story
 11:30-Masquers' Theatre
 12:00-Late Date Movie
- WTVN-CHANNEL 6
- 6:00—Bold Journey 6:30—Ozark Jubilee 8:00—Lawrence Welk
- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL ? 6:00—Rising Generation 6:30—Beat the Clock 7:00—Jackie Gleason 7:30—Stage Show 8:00—Two for the Money 8:30—Russ Morgan
- 8:30—Russ Morgan
 9:00—Gunsmoke
 9:30—Stories of the Century
 10:00—The Whistler
 10:30—Badge 714
 11:00—Bith Hour News
 11:10—Outdoor Rambler
 11:40—Saturday Nite Theatre
- WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00—Gene Autry 7:00—Gleason's Honeymooners 7:30—Stage Show 8:00—Two fo. the Money 7:30—Stage Show 8:00—Two fo: the Money 8:30—Russ Morgan 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Hitchcock Presents 10:30—Channel 10 Theatre 11:30—Championship Bowling

Sunday Evening

- WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

 0:00—Summer Theatre
 6:15—This is The Story
 6:30—The Bachelor
 7:00—Steve Allen Show
 8:00—T\ Playhouse
 9:00—Man Against Crime
 9:30—Do You Trust Your Wire?
 10:00—Big Town
 11:00—Three-City Final Peter Grant
 11:15—Blue Bird Theatre
 12:30—Col Local News—Bill Hindman WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
- WIVN-CHANNEL 6 6:00—You Asked For It 6:30—Famous Film Festiva 8:00—Ted Mack 9:00—9 O'Clock Theater
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- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 1
- 6:00—Lassie
 6:30—Jack Benny
 6:30—Private Secretary
 7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
 8:00—G E. Theatre
 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
 9:00—\$64.006 Challenge
 9:30—What's My Line
 10:00—Sunday News Special
 10:15—Lawrence Welk
 11:15—Sunday Night Theatre
- WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
- 6:00—Lassie 6:30—Private Secretary 6:30—Frivate Secretary 7:00—Ed Sullivan Snow 8:00—G E Theatre 8:30—Passport to Danger 9:00—\$64,000 Challenge 10:15—Favorite Story 11:00—Armchair Theatre

- Monday Evening WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
 6:00—Meetin' Time At Moores
 6:30—Gordon MacRae Show
 6:45—News Caravan—John C Swayze
 7:00—Kit Carson
 8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
 9:30—Studio 57 9:30—Studio 57 0:00—Ernie Kovacs
- 10:30—Homespun 11:00—Three-City Final-Peter Grant 11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum 11:30—Walf Phillips Show 12:00—Best of Steve Allen WTVN-CHANNEL 6
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 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 7:00—TV Readers Digest
 7:30—Voice of Firestone
 8:00—Inne; Sanctum
 8:3"—Wrestling-Sunflash
 9:30—Early Home Theater
 11:00—Sohlo Reporter
 11:15—Joe Hill Sports
 11:20—Les Paul—Mary Ford
 11:25—Home Theater WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals 6:30—Robin Hood
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 7:90—Burns and Allen
 7:30—Talent Scouts
 8:90—Charles Farrell Show
 8:30—Vic Damone Show
 9:00—Studio One
 10:00—Front Page News
 10:15—Theatre Tonight
 10:30—Steve Donovan
 11:00—Sohio Reporter
 11:10—Sports Desk
 11:5-Weather Tower
 11:20—City Detective
 11:50—Your Evening Theatre
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MASTER-AT-ARMS C. H. T. Rouse, of Somerset, England, an amateur beekeeper, has the situation well in hand as a swarm of bees make a mass landing on him aboard the carrier Eagle, off Istanbul. The bees had settled on the wing of a jet plane. Rouse

clothing and removed the winged attack force. (International) **PUBLIC SALES**

improvised suitable protective

THURSDAY, JULY 19

HARRY M. REYNOLDS — Household goods and miscellaneous 5 miles
west of Washington C. H. on the Palmer
Road, 1:30 P. M. Walter Bumgarner
auctioneer

THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 19
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS—Night sale of Holstein cows and heifers on U. S. 42 halfway between Plain City and Pelaware Ohio, 4 miles north of New California 7:30 p. m. Bradley. Woodruff and Devault. Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

MRS E T. ROCKWELL — Household goods and miscellaneous 508 S.
Fayette Street Washington C. H. 12:30

P. M. Paul E. Winn. Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

RAYMOND PENWELL—248 acre
Highland County farm and personal
property. Located 7 miles east of Hillsboro, ½ miles north of U. S 50. Beginning at 1 P M., farm sells at 2:00
p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co. THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Fair races end in acclaim by big crowds. Average wheat price here estimated at 98.7 cents a bushel.

Delbert Havs named grand champ in County Fair photo com-Twenty Years Ago August 6 is the date set for for-New York University weather mal opening of new Hotel Wash-

balloon found by Edgar Wilson ington, formerly the YMCA. Four townships in county quar-

antined against rabies. Townships cents for white corn. include Jasper, Concord, Green Number of arrests made over and Perry. Rabid dog is at large drunk and disorderly conduct.

Norden bombsight displayed at Coal supplies here improve during the summer.

Fifteen Years Ago "Y" overnight camps will be held next week; youngsters will use site recently improved on Greenfield Rd.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. What is a hellbender? 2. Who signed his correspondence and paintings with a small

drawing of a butterfly? 3. What is the buildog edition

of a newspaper? 4. What is a letter de cachet? 5. In which of William Shakespeare's plays is the quotation: "The course of true love never

did run smooth"? . . .

Your Future At least average good fortune hould be jours in your next year. Today's child may be too sensitive, and should be taught not to pay too much attention to

the opinions of others. For Sunday, July 15: Business should prosper through some profitable transactions. Today's child may be highly intelligent and shrewd.

Watch Your Language MORDACIOUS - (mor-DAlanguage, caustic Origin: Latin -Mordax from Mordere, Mor-

How'd You Make Out 1. A large aquatic salamander. 2. James Whistler

discribution to distant points.

cum, to bite.

ordering arrest and imprison-5. / Midsummer Night's

4. A sealed secret royal letter,

shus) - adjective; biting or given to biting; acrid, hence now of

3. An edition printed early for

Dream-Act 1, scene 1.

Favette County Years Ago

Fayette County farmers are and marketing it at 84 cents a bushel for yellow corn and 94

weekend, chiefly on charges of Twenty-Five Years Ago Brownell Co. safe robbed last

night. Burglars obtain about \$20. thresh and cut oats Sunday. jail over weekend.

Thirty Years Ago Homer Curry, son of George Curry of near New Holland bad-

ly injured in fall from hayloft, striking a plowshare. Barn on O. W. Smith farm near East Monroe destroyed by fire.

MONTREAL A-A 54-year-old Air Force projects in the bill in-Toronto lawyer, Margaret Paton cluded the following for Ohio: Hyndman, is the new president of Wright-Patterson AFB, \$21,936,

the International Federation of 000; Clinton County AFB, Lock-Business and Professional Women. bourne AFB, \$7,436,000.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
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MEMORANDA

ARCH O. RIBER, Secy. & Treas. Correct-Attest

Correct-Attest

R. R. Meriweather
Floyd L. Mitchell
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July 1956,
WALTER F. RETTIG, Notary Public Fayette County, Ohio
My Commission Expires June 24, 1959.

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Department of Liquor Control report the year's total to 12. it can offend some of Ucle Sam's ed today investigators made 50

raids and 56 arrests during June.

Director William C. Bryant said

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M. Dorn, Rt. 5. Washington C. H. Ohio, raids and 56 arrests during June.

Comfort for Hens UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (A) -Carl Dossin, poultry specialist at Pennsylvania State University, says laying hens will show a better output if they have comfortable

quarters. And he adds, they will generally be more profitable if kept confined than allowed to run on range.



ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS



Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 14, 1956 5

Breakfast Meeting Is Held By Fayette Garden Club

convention of the Ohio Association

Announcement was made of the

ground at London next Tuesday,

A report was given on the civic

The innovation of a breakfas

meeting for the Fayette Garden

Mrs. Kelley's home was beauti-

Seventeen members of the Fay-

Church Society

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes.

Pres. Mrs. Charles Goldsberry.

Mrs. Harold Bonecutter was de-

votional leader and lead an interesting discussion on the Life of

Sarah. The meeting was closed with

Those present were, Mrs. How-

Osborn, Mrs. Dana Kellenberg-

berger, daughters, Tish, Linda,

Sharon and Deidre; Mrs. Jesse

Linton; Mrs. Virgil Garringer

Miss Bernice Taylor; Miss Mos-

selle Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

ett Rife; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliz-

zard; Mrs. C. H. Goldsberry and

daughter Cheri; Mrs. Harold

Bonecutter, Ronnie Linton, Jay Bonecutter Chuckie Blizzard,

Ceorge Garringer and Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes and daughter

A little finely diced onion perks

SOFTENING THE BELT-

LESS WAISTLINE in this

pseudo-bolero dress of toast-

colored Italian wild silk linen

was the designer's aim. White linen is edged with Val lace for

the over-collar and cuffs.

up canned green snap beans.

a prayer by the leader.

Enjoys Picnic

fully decorated with flowers from

the hostesses own gardens.

den clubs.

Election of new officers and a have blooms until late fall. lecture demonstration on flower ar- Roses should be sprayed or dustranging by Mrs. Glenn L. Smith ed regularly. Also at this season, were the features of the July moisture reserves are sometimes meeting of the Fayette Garden low. However, watering can be wasteful unless the soil is loosened

The meeting, Friday morning at so the water can penetrate without the home of Mrs. C. S. Kelley, was collecting on the soil surface. Keep preceded by a breakfast enjoyed the soil around plants loosened and by forty club members and guests. you prevent the water from run-

New officers for the 1956-57 club ning off. year are: Mrs. C. S. Kelley, presi- During the business meeting, predent; Mrs. John Forsythe, vice sided over by the president, Mrs. president; Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Ancel Kirkpatrick, there was consecretary; and Mrs. Hazel Weade, siderable discussion on the state

The new president announced the of Garden Clubs to be held at Ohio committee which will plan the club University in September. programs for the coming year. The Mrs. Kelley was appointed offichairman is Mrs. Gladys Keller cial delegate from the club and sevand serving with her are Miss Ar- eral others are planning to attend. bana Roush, Mrs. P. C. Harlow, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Hazel flower show school at the Fair-Lough and Mrs. John Forsythe. Other committees will be named beginning at 9:30 a. m. It is sponlater. The new officers will take sored by the Madison County garover in October.

Mrs. Smith's demonstration of flower arranging both informed and planting at the "point" of Columentertain e d the club members. bus Ave. and Market St. where While preparing the beautiful arrangements, she reviewed many of shortly be in bloom. Club members the fundamental points of flower were urged to help in keeping the arranging which were then area clean and weeded. brought out in detail those she displayed.

A lovely arrangement for a cof- Club was a resounding success and fee table was made with three hope was expressed that the idea white glads in a white shell which would be continued in the future. set on a green base. Another outstanding item was a horizontal arrangement of pink glads and ivy foliage in a green container.

Mrs. Smith, an accredited flower show judge, drew upon her experihelpful flower arranging hints for E. Wilson and Miss Florence Conence in the field to provide many the club members.

"July Pointers" was the topic of Guests at the meeting were the Mrs. G. E. Bidwell's paper in Misses Janet and Josephine Roush which she made a number of sug- and Miss Kathy Walker of Columgestions which should be followed bus, a niece of the hostess. by gardeners at this time of the year. July is generally a hot, dry Nurses Hold month that discourages a lot of garden work but good gardeners know this is the time when many Annual Picnic, of the finest perennials must be planted or re-set. These include Include Families Madonna lilies, oriental poppies and iris. They are now going through a resting period after flow. ette County Professional Nurses Asering and cannot be safely moved sociation, their husbands and chilat any other time. It pays to pre- dren, numbering forty-six assemmix in old compost, well rotted annual summer picnic.

Mrs. Bidwell said. New lilies can the be selected while in bloom and dy as favors. well watered.

Since some annuals are through Thurl Campbell, chairman, Mrs. tle seed of the same variety among the plants right now and you will

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

FRIDAY, JULY 13 True Blue Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black,

SUNDAY, JULY 15 Anglers Club picnic at Anglers Club for members and families, 1 P. M. Members

8 p. m.

please note change of time. MONDAY, JULY 16 Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington

Country Club 6:30 p. m. Hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and the Misses Iris and Dorothea Gaut.

TUESDAY, JULY 17 Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Glenn L. Smith, 2 p.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. F. D. Woollard, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 Maple Grove WSCS annual family picnic at Maple Grove

School House, & P. M. Regular meeting of Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Keith Peterman for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M. Blooming burg Wednesday

McCoy, 2 P. M. WSCS Circle 7 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Earl Barnett at Cedarhurst, for covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p.

Club meets with Mrs. Thane

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. John Warner for a coverd dish din-

ner, 6:30 P. M. The Nora Dye Council D of A meets at the IOOF Hall,

Milledgeville W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. Hoyt Bock,

THURSDAY, JULY 19

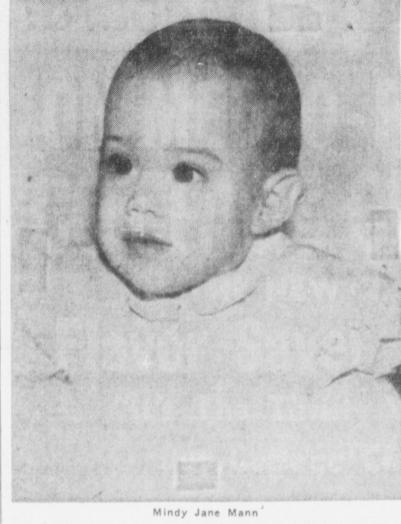
Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 2 P. M. The Friendship Class of the Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust, 8:00 P. M. Sugar Grove WSCS meets

with Mrs. Lawrence Black, Thursday afternoon, 2:00.

FRIDAY, JULY 20 Bloomingburg WSCS meets at the church for a covered dish

luncheon, 12:45 P. M.

Little Girl One Year Old Today



This little Miss is Mindy Jane Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert S. Mann, of St. Louis, and she is celebrating hr first birthday today (Saturday July 14). Mrs. Faithe Pearce is the maternal grandmother.

Miss Campbell Is Honor Guest

Miss Kenna Lou Campbell, brideelect of Mr. Robert P. Hewitt, was field, Mrs. Edward Pavlovic of Mrs. G. E. Bidwell, Mrs. John home of Mrs. Leland Dorn in Mad- Presbyterian Church. Groff, Mrs. Willard Moore, Mrs. H. ison Mills.

The pink and green color theme home with lovely summer flowers. The table centerpiece was a bride and groom, cleverly made of

kitchen utensils. Contests were conducted by the

In keeping with the color theme. rosebuds and ice cream molds topped with wedding bells were serv-

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, mother of ber reported sending six cards der, with Mrs. Elmer Reed, 615 the honor guest, Mrs. Robert P., to other ill members. pare the soil carefully—dig it deep, bled at Washington Park, for the Hewitts of West Point, N. J.; The secretary, Mrs. Lena Cook, mix in old compost, well rotted annual summer piche.

groom; Mrs. Rodney Vincent, Mrs urer, Miss Hattie Pinkerton, both william Anschutz Miss Mary Lou combine annual summer piche.

The delicious meal was served william Anschutz Miss Mary Lou combine annual summer piche. manure or peat moss; and then allow soil to settle a week or so before planting, she said.

Day-lily season is at its best now,

Vincent, of Washington C. H. Mrs. Lena B. Mowery, Mrs. Pat sy Brigner, Mrs. Clara Mae Mar-Victor Hewitt, all of Columbus. Grove, and Mrs. Clark Sheppard. bring table service. lovely event was made up of Mrs. Miss Nancy Neff, Miss Barbara blooming by mid-August, sow a lit- Roy Coe and Mrs. Lee Allen Rowe. Stoer, Miss Jerry, Smith, Mrs. Martha Armstrong and Miss Mary

Lou Junk of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Ruth Childress from Circle-

Mrs. Mila Schlichter, Mrs. Sybil Woods, Miss Lucinda Schlichter, The Golden Rule Class of the Miss Ellen Belt, Miss Mary Kay Good Hope Methodist Church en- Recob, Miss Linda Stoer, Miss joyed a family picnic at the home Gail Groff, all of Madison Mills and Miss Barbara Roberts of Wil-

Following a hamburger supper, mington. members of the class held a short | Assisting the hostesses in the hosbusiness meeting conducted by the pitalities were Mrs. Orville Clark and Mrs. Leland Dorn.

Mrs. Sheppard Entertains Class At Picnic

nonored at a bridal shower given A picnic supper at the home of ficers, resulted as follows: Marianby Mrs. Richard Snapp of Spring- Mrs. John Sheppard highlighted the ne Mouser, President; Kay Min-Xenia, Miss June Boyd of Colum- regular meeting of the Charlotte shall, Vice President; Marilyn Mil-Assisting in the hospitalities were bus and Mrs. John Melvin at the Tutte Sisterhood Class of First ler, Secretary; Carolyn Williams,

by fifteen members and one guest circle and later light refreshments was carried out throughout the at small tables indoors following were served. the serving from one long table centered with beautiful summer

hostesses with awards going to over by Mrs. Charles A. Briggs, Mrs. Gordon Woods and Miss Nan. president, and devotions were led andividual cakes of pink and green the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

mother or the prospective bride- gave her report as did the treas-

The delightful meal was enjoyed

Lives" by Eleanor Roosevelt.

The invited guest list included Miss Zella Patton, a class mem-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cornell,

Wm. J. Benson, Nancy Lee, 418 E.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Reser, Andrew Gay, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. T. Sockman, Terry Allen, Mt. Ster-

Revello Gordon, City; Mr. and Lang B Laytart, David Lee, City; ling; Mr. and Mrs. James O. Lem-

Mrs. Robert A. Hussey, Janet Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Emrick, Kim-mings, Joy Anita, City; Mr. and

Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles N | berly Kay, Hillsboro; Mr and Mrs. | Mrs. Frederick L. Wilkinson, Tim-

gene Leon Nelson, Sr., Eugene Le-on, Jr., Wilmington; Mr and Mrs. City; Mr. and Mrs. Allen I. Burlile, steel strike.

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Thompson, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs.

Howard E. Downs, Sally Jane, Mt.

Sterling; Mr. and Mrs Leslie G.

Reed Jeffrey Alan Box 144,

Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man B. Stamm, Minna Jane Hilar-

ie RR 4, Wilmington, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles O. Grieves, Diane

I ynn, City; Mr. and Mrs John G.

Shoemaker, Roger Wayne, Sabina.

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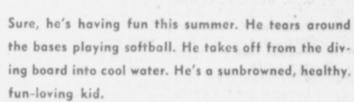
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Grace Methodist Church WSCS 4:30 P. M. Wed. July 18th.

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Assisting Mrs. Sheppard in the darhurst. Covered dish luncheon even moved while blooming, if kept The committee in charge of the cey, Mrs. Mary Jo Trapp, and Mrs. hospitalities were Mrs. Thomas 12:30 P. M. Wed. July 18th. Please

Social Happenings

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wasteful unless the soil is loosened

During the business meeting, pre-

convention of the Ohio Association

Mrs. Kelley was appointed offi-

cial delegate from the club and sev-

eral others are planning to attend.

flower show school at the Fair-

ground at London next Tuesday,

beginning at 9:30 a. m. It is spon-

sored by the Madison County gar-

A report was given on the civic

planting at the "point" of Colum-

bus Ave. and Market St. where

shortly be in bloom. Club members

area clean and weeded.

hundreds of yellow marigolds will

The innovation of a breakf as t

meeting for the Fayette Gard en

hope was expressed that the idea

would be continued in the future.

E. Wilson and Miss Florence Con-

the hostesses own gardens.

Nurses Hold

Annual Picnic,

Include Families

Seventeen members of the Fay-

sociation, their husbands and chil-

bled at Washington Park, for the

The delicious meal was served

rain the games planned for the

Enjoys Picnic

The Golden Rule Class of the

Good Hope Methodist Church en-

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes.

Pres. Mrs. Charles Goldsberry.

Mrs. Harold Bonecutter was de-

votional leader and lead an in-

teresting discussion on the Life of Sarah. The meeting was closed with

Those present were, Mrs. How-

Osborn, Mrs. Dana Kellenberg-

berger, daughters, Tish, Linda,

Sharon and Deidre; Mrs. Jesse

Linton; Mrs. Virgil Garringer

Miss Bernice Taylor; Miss Mos-

selle Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

ett Rife; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliz-

zard; Mrs. C. H. Goldsberry and

daughter Cheri; Mrs. Harold

Bonecutter, Ronnie Linton, Jay Bonecutter Chuckie Blizzard,

Ceorge Garringer and Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes and daughter

A little finely diced onion perks

SOFTENING THE BELT-

LESS WAISTLINE in this

pseudo-bolero dress of toast-

colored Italian wild silk linen

was the designer's aim. White

linen is edged with Val lace for

the over-collar and cuffs.

up canned green snap beans.

a prayer by the leader.

Mrs. Kelley's home was beauti-

Announcement was made of the

Breakfast Meeting Is Held By Fayette Garden Club

Election of new officers and a have blooms until late fall. lecture demonstration on flower ar- Roses should be sprayed or dustranging by Mrs. Glenn L. Smith ed regularly. Also at this season, were the features of the July moisture reserves are sometimes meeting of the Fayette Garden low. However, watering can be

The meeting, Friday morning at so the water can penetrate without the home of Mrs. C. S. Kelley, was collecting on the soil surface. Keep preceded by a breakfast enjoyed the soil around plants loosened and by forty club members and guests. you prevent the water from run-

New officers for the 1956-57 club ning off. year are: Mrs. C. S. Kelley, president; Mrs. John Forsythe, vice sided over by the president, Mrs. president; Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Ancel Kirkpatrick, there was consecretary; and Mrs. Hazel Weade, siderable discussion on the state

The new president announced the of Garden Clubs to be held at Ohio committee which will plan the club University in September. programs for the coming year. The chairman is Mrs. Gladys Keller and serving with her are Miss Arbana Roush, Mrs. P. C. Harlow, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Hazel Lough and Mrs. John Forsythe. Other committees will be named later. The new officers will take over in October.

Mrs. Smith's demonstration of flower arranging both informed and entertain e d the club members. While preparing the beautiful arrangements, she reviewed many of the fundamental points of flower were urged to help in keeping the arranging which were then brought out in detail those she

A lovely arrangement for a cof- Club was a resounding success and fee table was made with three white glads in a white shell which set on a green base. Another outstanding item was a horizontal arrangement of pink glads and ivy foliage in a green container.

Mrs. Smith, an accredited flower show judge, drew upon her experience in the field to provide many helpful flower arranging hints for the club members.

"July Pointers" was the topic of Guests at the meeting were the Mrs. G. E. Bidwell's paper in Misses Janet and Josephine Roush which she made a number of sug- and Miss Kathy Walker of Columgestions which should be followed bus, a niece of the hostess. by gardeners at this time of the year. July is generally a hot, dry month that discourages a lot of garden work but good gardeners know this is the time when many of the finest perennials must be planted or re-set. These include Madonna lilies, oriental poppies and iris. They are now going through a resting period after flow- ette County Professional Nurses Asering and cannot be safely moved at any other time. It pays to pre- dren, numbering forty-six assempare the soil carefully-dig it deep, mix in old compost, well rotted annual summer picnic. manure or peat moss; and then allow soil to settle a week or so be- in the shelter house, and owing to fore planting, she said.

Day-lily season is at its best now, children were dispensed with and Mrs. Bidwell said. New lilies can they were given balloons and canbe selected while in bloom and dy as favors. even moved while blooming, if kept | The committee in charge of the

Since some annuals are through Thurl Campbell, chairman, Mrs. blooming by mid-August, sow a lit- Roy Coe and Mrs. Lee Allen Rowe. tle seed of the same variety among the plants right now and you will Church Society

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FRIDAY, JULY 13

True Blue Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black,

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Anglers Club picnic at Anglers Club for members and families, 1 P. M. Members please note change of time.

MONDAY, JULY 16

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 p. m. Hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and the Misses Iris and Dorothea Gaut.

TUESDAY, JULY 17 Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Glenn L. Smith, 2 p.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. F. D. Woollard, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Maple Grove WSCS annual family picnic at Maple Grove School House, & P. M.

Regular meeting of Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Keith Peterman for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M. Blooming burg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Thane McCoy, 2 P. M.

WSCS Circle 7 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Earl Barnett at Cedarhurst, for covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. John Warner for a coverd dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

The Nora Dye Council D of A meets at the IOOF Hall,

Milledgeville W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. Hoyt Bock, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 2 P. M. The Friendship Class of the Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust, 8:00 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Lawrence Black, Thursday afternoon, 2:00.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Bloomingburg WSCS meets at the church for a covered dish luncheon, 12:45 P. M.

Little Girl One Year Old Today



This little Miss is Mindy Jane Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert S. Mann, of St. Louis, and she is celebrating hr first birth-day today (Saturday July 14).

Mrs. Faithe Pearce is the maternal grandmother.

Miss Campbell Is Honor Guest

Miss Kenna Lou Campbell, brideelect of Mr. Robert P. Hewitt, was honored at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Richard Snapp of Springfully decorated with flowers from field, Mrs. Edward Pavlovic of Xenia, Miss June Boyd of Colum-Mrs. G. E. Bidwell, Mrs. John home of Mrs. Leland Dorn in Mad-Groff, Mrs. Willard Moore, Mrs. H. ison Mills.

The pink and green color theme was carried out throughout the home with lovely summer flowers. The table centerpiece was a bride and groom, cleverly made of kitchen utensils.

Contests were conducted by the hostesses with awards going to

In keeping with the color theme, individual cakes of pink and green rosebuds and ice cream molds topped with wedding bells were serv-

The invited guest list included the honor guest, Mrs. Robert P., to other ill members. Hewitts of West Point, N. J.; William Anschutz, Miss Mary Lou of which were approved as read. Shoop, Miss Sandy Robinette, Mrs. Thelma Rowland, and Miss Shirley Vincent, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Lena B. Mowery, Mrs. Patsv Brigner, Mrs. Clara Mae Marcey, Mrs. Mary Jo Trapp, and Mrs. lovely event was made up of Mrs. Victor Hewitt, all of Columbus. Grove, and Mrs. Clark Sheppard. bring table service. Miss Nancy Neff, Miss Barbara Stoer, Miss Jerry, Smith, Mrs. Martha Armstrong and Miss Mary Lou Junk of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Ruth Childress from Circle-

Mrs. Mila Schlichter, Mrs. Sybil Woods, Miss Lucinda Schlichter. Miss Ellen Belt, Miss Mary Kay Recob, Miss Linda Stoer, Miss joyed a family picnic at the home Gail Groff, all of Madison Mills and Miss Barbara Roberts of Wil-Following a hamburger supper, mington. members of the class held a short

Assisting the hostesses in the hosbusiness meeting conducted by the pitalities were Mrs. Orville Clark and Mrs. Leland Dorn.

Mrs. Sheppard Entertains Class At Picnic

Mrs. John Sheppard highlighted the ne Mouser, President; Kay Minregular meeting of the Charlotte shall, Vice President; Marilyn Mil-Assisting in the hospitalities were bus and Mrs. John Melvin at the Tutte Sisterhood Class of First ler, Secretary; Carolyn Williams, Presbyterian Church.

The delightful meal was enjoyed by fifteen members and one guest at small tables indoors following the serving from one long table centered with beautiful summer

Later the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles A. Briggs, Mrs. Gordon Woods and Miss Nan- president, and devotions were led by Mrs. L. A. Barger who read Scripture from Acts, and led in the praying of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. C. H. Thoroman read an article "The Best Time of Our Lives" by Eleanor Roosevelt.

Miss Zella Patton, a class mem-Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, mother of ber reported sending six cards

The secretary, Mrs. Lena Cook, mother or the prospective bride- gave her report as did the treasgroom; Mrs. Rodney Vincent, Mrs urer, Miss Hattie Pinkerton, both

The meeting was closed with the stamps. class benediction and the members lingered for informal visiting.

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Less than 40 years ago, 24 passenger trains were giving service to this community daily, but the coming of the automobile and the big passenger buses changed travel picture, and one by one the four railroads serving this city dropped their passenger trains as the number of passengers decreased, Within a few days not a single passenger train will be running through

In the heyday of passenger train service, the B&O operated 10 trains daily, including the Capital Limited which was run for some two

AT THAT TIME the old C. H. & D now a branch of the B&O was operating two trains each way daily: the C&MV now the Pennsylvan ia, was running four trains daily, and the DT&i operated four, while the DT&I Grasshopper Division ran a train out of here each morring through the week, went to Jeffersonville, Kingman, back to Jeffersonville, hence to Sedalia, and back to Washington C. H.

Old timers say that at one time the C&MV operated three trains each way daily except Sunday, and the CH&D did likewise. That seems to have been more than 50 years ago, if such was the

There are indications that many people will ride the last two trains or the road on July 21.

THE EXCURSION announced by the B&O for Sunday, July 22, has nothing to do with withdrawal of the regular passenger service, it is announced.

THE FIRST "iron horse", burning wood, puffed into Washington C. H. in 1852, or a matter of 104 years age, when the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville Railroad, later the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad and now the Pennsylbania was complet-

In 1875 the Springfield, Jackson and Pomeroy Railroad now the DT&I which is owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., was completed as the second railroad through Fayette County. The "Grasshopper" branch was built in 1877, and was torn up some 15 years ago.

The old Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, now the Southwestern branch of the Toledo Division of the B&0 was completed in 1879 as the third road through

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following agents, many of whom Newark Division was at Orient. Greenfield was in May, 1854, or two The story of the rarest postage will be recalled here by the older some 20 years or more ago, when residents: John E. Sands, who died a freight train plowed into the rear years after the old C&MV was built stamp in the world begins in recently; G. E. Wharf, F. C. Alli- of an excursion train, killing and through Washington C. H. and 30 Georgetown, British Guiana, one son, R. R. Kibler, Elmer E. John-injuring many people. Frank Witherspoon and now Roy THE FIRST railroad to drop its through Fayette County. Newland, who has been the agent passenger trains was the old CH&D

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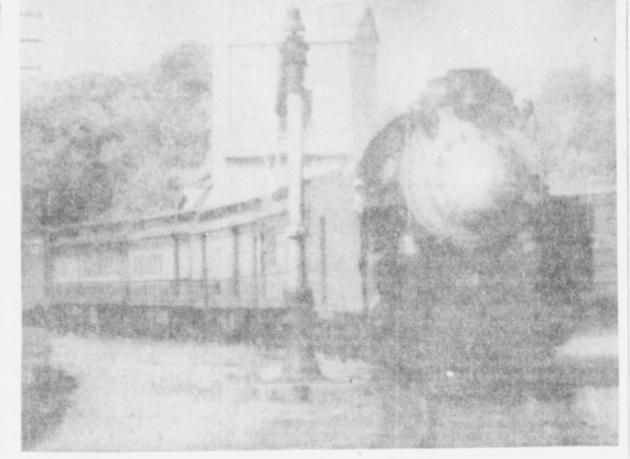
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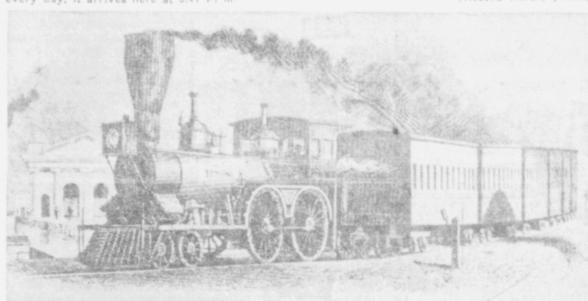
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Last Passenger Trains Recall Heyday of Rails

Wher the two remaining two passenger rains on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ; re withdrawn July 21, it will be the concluding chapter in regular passenger train service for Washington C. H and vicinity which the road had rendered for 72 years.

Less than 40 years ago, 24 passenger trains were giving service to this community daily, but the coming of the automobile and the big passenger buses changed travel picture, and one by one the four railroads serving this city dropped their passenger trains as the number of passengers decreased. Within a few days not a single passenger train will be running through the city.

In the heyday of passenger train service, the B&O operated 10 trains daily, including the Capital Limited which was run for some two

AT THAT TIME the old C. H. & D now a branch of the B&O was operating two trains each way daily: the C&MV now the Pennsylvania, was running four trains daily, and the DT&i operated four, while the DT&I Grasshopper Division ran a train out of here each morning through the week, went to Jeffersonville, Kingman, back to Jeffersonville, hence to Sedalia, and back to Washington C. H.

Old timers say that at one time the C&MV operated three trains each way daily except Sunday. and the CH&D did likewise. That seems to have been more than 50 years ago, if such was the

There are indications that many people will ride the last two trains or the road on July 21.

THE EXCURSION announced by the B&O for Sunday, July 22, has nothing to do with withdrawal of the regular passenger service, it is announced.

THE FIRST "iron horse", burning wood, puffed into Washington C. H. in 1852, or a matter of 104 years age, when the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville Railroad, later the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad and now the Pennsylbania was complet-

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JOSEPHINE LAZZARI stolidly wipes off the bar in her cafe in San Francico after a 1930 Ford plunged through the swinging doors, tearing loose plaster, bricks and wood and knocking a heavy beam across the bar. The driver said the brakes failed. Business went on as usual.



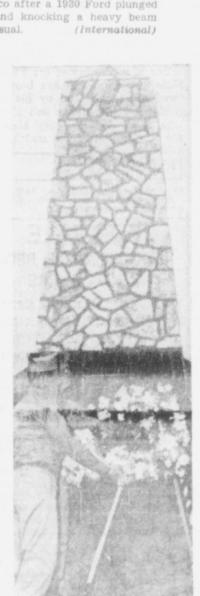
MRS. SHIRLEY GINSBERG, 34, who allegedly hoaxed the parents of kidnaped infant Peter Weinberger of Westbury, N. Y., is escorted by Detective Richard Burns in Brooklyn felony court, where she was held in \$25,000 bail. Detectives said Mrs. Ginsberg, a former mental patient, admitted telling Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger



DEMANDING that the company reopen its 9-month-closed plant in South Philadelphia, wives and children of some of the 6,000 idle Westinghouse workers stage a demonstration in front of the Westinghouse New York office. Later the group had a pienie in Central park; before returning to Philadelphia. (International)



JACOB MALIK, Soviet ambassador to London, greets Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva, 46, the world's No. 1 Communist woman, on her arrival in London. Mrs. Furtseva is first secretary of the Moscow City Communist Party, a member of the Supreme Soviet and a non-voting member of the Presidium. She heads a delegation of 16 members, invited by the British parliament, (International Radiophoto)



SGT. HERMAN Critchfield (left), of Columbia, Mo., and Col. W. P. Wansboro, of Albany, N. Y., are shown placing a wreath at the monument to Korean War dead, located on high ground overlooking the Communist invasion route in South Korea. Members of the 24th Division took part in this first commemoration ceremony since the Korean War.



FACING a court-martial July 16 at the Parris island, S. C., Marine base, Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon says he will take any punishment meted out. Six Marine recruits drowned in a swamplands creek last April during a disciplinary march led



HIGHEST BID for the Detroit Tigers baseball club (\$5,250,00) has been made by a syndicate headed by Bill Veeck, former head of the Cleveland and St. Louis (now Baltimore) Ameri-



TWO OF 72 "Miss Universe" contestants, "Miss Israel" Sara Taj (left) and "Miss Japan" Yoshie Baba, happily encounter American hot dogs and soft drinks in Long Beach, Calif. (International)



NOT LONG after this picture was taken in Paris, visiting Prince Rainier III of Monaco and his bride, Princess Grace (Kelly), dropped their "smile policy" for reporters and photographers and asked for a detective escort to keep newsmen from bothering (International Soundphoto) them with questions.



LUCIME BALL and her husband, Desi Arnaz, smile as Glenn Stott signs a contract in Hollywood for Australian telecasts of their "I Love Lucy" show. It will be one of the first commerciallysponsored TV programs in that country. Stott is managing director of the Australian affiliate of a large U. S. pen manufacturer, which will sponsor the program.



THOMAS C. LAW (left) of Atlanta, senior past Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, pins the badge of office on new Imperial Potentate Gerald Crary of Deadwood, S. D., as the Shriners wind up their 82nd imperial session in Detroit.



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LEONARD W. HALL, Republican national chairman, holds up his fingers in a sign of victory after a one-hour conference with President Elsenhower in Gettysburg, Pa. The two mapped strategy for the Chief Executive's renewed second term campaign. Hall said the President made it clear that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is still



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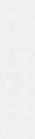














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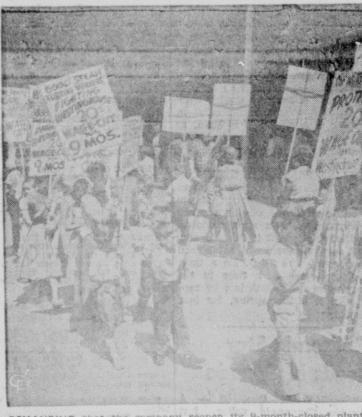
News in Pictures



JOSEPHINE LAZZARI stolidly wipes off the bar in her cafe in San Francico after a 1930 Ford plunged through the swinging doors, tearing loose plaster, bricks and wood and knocking a heavy beam across the bar. The driver said the brakes failed. Business went on as usual.



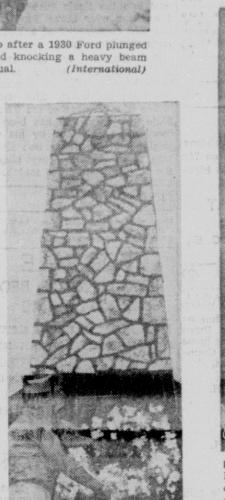
MRS. SHIRLEY GINSBERG, 34, who allegedly hoaxed the parents of kidnaped infant Peter Weinberger of Westbury, N. Y., is escorted by Detective Richard Burns in Brooklyn felony court, where she was held in \$25,000 bail. Detectives said Mrs. Ginsberg, a former mental patient, admitted telling Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger they could find their baby at an address in Stamford, Conn. At (International) the address is the First Methodist church.



DEMANDING that the company reopen its 9-month-closed plant in South Philadelphia, wives and children of some of the 6,000 idle Westinghouse workers stage a demonstration in front of the Westinghouse New York office. Later the group had a picnic in Central park, before returning to Philadelphia. (International)



JACOB MALIK, Soviet ambassador to London, greets Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva, 46, the world's No. 1 Communist woman, on her arrival in London. Mrs. Furtseva is first secretary of the Moscow City Communist Party, a member of the Supreme Soviet and a non-voting member of the Presidium. She heads a delegation of 16 members, invited by the British parliament, (International Radiophoto)



SGT. HERMAN Critchfield (left). of Columbia, Mo., and Col. W. P. Wansboro, of Albany, N. Y., are shown placing a wreath at the monument to Korean War dead, located on high ground overlooking the Communist invasion route in South Korea. Members of the 24th Division took part in this first commemoration ceremony since the Korean War.



FACING a court-martial July 16 at the Parris island, S. C.,
Marine base, Sgt. Matthew C.
McKeon says he will take any
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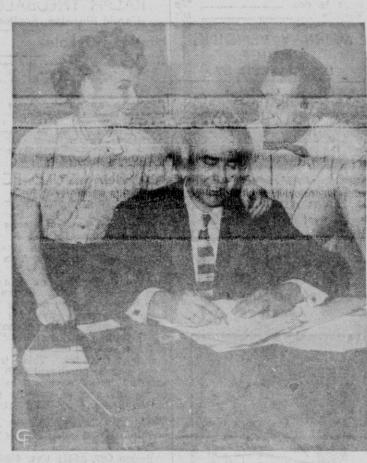
HIGHEST BID for the Detroit Tigers baseball club (\$5,250,00) has been made by a syndicate headed by Bill Veeck, former head of the Cleveland and St. Louis (now Baltimore) Ameri-(International)



TWO OF 72 "Miss Universe" contestants, "Miss Israel" Sara Tal (left) and "Miss Japan" Yoshie Baba, happily encounter American hot dogs and soft drinks in Long Beach, Calif. (International)



NOT LONG after this picture was taken in Paris, visiting Prince Rainier III of Monaco and his bride, Princess Grace (Kelly), dropped their "smile policy" for reporters and photographers and asked for a detective escort to keep newsmen from bothering them with questions. (International Soundphoto)



LUCIME BALL and her husband, Desi Arnaz, smile as Glenn Stott signs a contract in Hollywood for Australian telecasts of their I Love Lucy" show. It will be one of the first commerciallysponsored TV programs in that country. Stott is managing director of the Australian affiliate of a large U.S. pen manufacturer, which will sponsor the program.



THOMAS C. LAW (left) of Atlanta, senior past Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, pins the badge of office on new Imperial Potentate Gerald Crary of Deadwood, S. D., as the Shriners wind up their 82nd imperial session in Detroit. (International Boundphote)



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DOROTHY MOREAU is wide-eyed and smiling after being crowned in Hamilton as Miss Canada, 1956. A nightclub singer in Montreal, she prefers classical mu-sic. The beauty will compete in the Miss America contest in At-



of Vance Longden, 26, son of famed Jockey Johnny Longden, has been granted a divorce in Los Angeles, custody of their child, Rhody, 2, and alimony. Mrs. Longden charged Vance preferred the company of the race horses he trains to that of his wife. (International)



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40 2 Clevelanders A Farmer's Notebook Ohio Amateur

marathon for Ohio's golden anniversary Amateur Golf Championship had an all-Cleveland cast. The battleground was Westbrook whole business.

Shave and 27-year-old Bob McCall. manage well, as this fine family Sir Pick, Little Ralph and Meadow Shave, twice Ohio's high school has done, can be found in every Rice. 45 by Bob Seyler, 35-year-old Mans- doing it.

Seyler practically made a gift WITH A TRACTOR MOWING THE BARNLOT

McCall, former Colgate football and had just got it done. The whole stunned by the bolt. star who was married just two farm had a neat, well kept attrac- Kirk later was injured when his had four birdies, seven tive appearance that we liked. The horse fell during a race. Buck ogies and 22 pars as he won his corn was good too and free from Norris is slated to drive Times into the finals with a 4 and weeds and the hay and pasture Square, who holds the Grandview over Steve Pipoly, 38- crops- two of the most important mark of 2:02.2, in the Ohioan in manager of a Youngs- farm crops in southern Ohio-were the place of Kirk. Although out of very good. It's easy to put off mow- the hospital, Kirk is still recuperament- ing the barnlot and keeping the ting from injuries. Shave's farm cleamed up and free from scholastic title twice, thing to do. Now is the time to get Zulueta Scores In addition to winning weeds, but it is a very important f the Florida it done, too, for early July is a very team and has been tu- good time to kill weeds before they Over Lightburn childhood by his pro- have an opportunity to seed. If you eteran Bob Shave, put this job off a few weeks, most NEW YORK P-If Orlando Zuwho followed him every step of of the weed seeds will grow, even lueta and Ludwig Lightburn fight

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They're glad to help you, too.

DEPRESSION YEARS? "We surely know about them," a friend said yesterday. "We even had to pick blackberries to get s & bath up. Paneled most farm folks had very little of Spahn); King High (E. Morgan for recreation room for at this time, but they used it wise- second, DD Pace, 1 mile, \$400furnace ly and were very resourceful in getting what they had to have, as his home Owner leav- | did the folks who picked blackber-

KILLING SASSAFRAS GRUBS Ben F. Norris

Try fertilizing and liming where you have sassafras grubs that you want to kill, one of our readers advises. This is a simple control method well worth trying. I'd suggest spraying them with some good gest spraying them with some good Jay Morris (B. Brown); Watch Bob (J. Mace); Jimmy Thistle (E. Loar); ality home on a bush spray like 2-4-D. Do a thor-Easy access to school ough job and at a time in the year when the growth is very rap- | (C. Cox); Major id, like it is this spring, for best

California Star Leads in Canada

bath, and has one room basement. This home is in good state of repair and has new roof, nice white paint, nice storm windows and screens, and is being priced below what you would expect to pay for trail, today led a par-wreck ing field into the third round of the control of this distinction quality.

BOISCHATEL, Que. (Ph.— A sixth, B-BB Handicap Trot, 1 mile, \$600—Ohio Farmer (C. Miller); Doctor Mike (H. Foist); Wave Bomber (B. Cheney); Muskateer (J. Fuller); Audrey Kuno (R. Miller); Jagurtha (R. Rankin) and Daily Virtue (J. Hagler). the fourth annual \$26,800 Canadian Open Golf tournament.

After scoring his second straight After scoring his second straight (Son): Scotlands Mazzy (D. Anderson); Son): Scotlands Mazzy (D. Anderson); Son Diego, Calif., had a halfway total of 136—eight under par, to give him a one-stroke working margin over Ted Kroll and Jimmy Demaret.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, shattered the course record with a 65, seven under par. With 35. 1-4 MILE FROM TOWN. his first-round 74, Finsterwald went RESIDENTIAL AREA. PHONE into a tie at 139 with Marty Furgol and Walker Inman Jr.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A Anne Richardson 49 Cops Ohio Crown

COLUMBUS (A)-Anne Richard. son, 20-year-old Rollins College coed who was one rung from the top of the ladder in last year's

11 and 9 victory over Janet Mc-Intosh of Cincinnati yesterday.

Anne took a commanding nine up advantage midway through the 36-hole grind. Holding a 10-up advantage at the end of 26, Miss Richardson fired a par 3 while Miss McIntosh birdied the 27th, and that ended the match.

Nome, Alaska, was originally called Anvil City.

Times Square

Times Square, one of Fayette County's most illustrious e quine sons, and Queen's Adios, who holds MANSFIELD (P) — The 36-hole good wife too, who is doing her the Fayette County F a reground to part; then there is a little daughter meet Saturday night at Grandview in the home, the inspiration for the Oval near Cleveland in the \$3,000

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> 43 champion and son of the profes- community. Pick a good land lord, This will be the first start of the ional at Cleveland's Manakiki work awhile on the thirds, then on year for Times Square, owned by Country Club, fired five birdies, six bogies, one double bogey and buy a good farm while you are still His performance will be watched 5 pars in yesterday's semifinal in your late thirties, and able to with interest by horsemen everyatch as he was carried 37 holes pay for it and to have a good time where, especially those here, because he was knocked down in his stall at Grandview two weeks ago when a bolt of lightning struck

nearby. of the final berth to young Shave by missing a simple 18-inch putt

This is a job a Warren County

McKinley Kirk, his trainer-driver man was doing when we crossed since he was a colt and manager which would have this county recently. It looks like of Grandview Oval, who was sitting a man who was needing a hair cut on a truck near the stall, also was

if the plant on which they grew is 15 times, the scoring probably not matured, and looks green and would go 6-4 or 5-4-1 every time. Last night at Madison Square Garden it was Zulueta, the 28-yearold Cuban, who won all the votes, I just read this as we crossed a 6-4 by referee Petey Scalzo and ownship road that intersected judge Joe Schecter and 5-4-1 by

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A Farmer's Notebook

Ohio Amateur MANSFIELD (A) - The 36-hole versary Amateur Golf Champion-The battleground was Westbrook whole business.

Opportunities to make money Country Club's water-logged 6,308yard par 72 course and the con- farming, if you know how to do it, for the evening's feature- Times testants were 20 - year - old Bob ard you work and work hard and Square, Queen's Adios, Dyanamo, Shave and 27-year-old Bob McCall. manage well, as this fine family Sir Pick, Little Ralph and Meadow Shave, twice Ohio's high school has done, can be found in every Rice. champion and son of the profes- community. Pick a good land lord, sional at Cleveland's Manakiki work awhile on the thirds, then on year for Times Square, owned by ROOM FOR rent 508 S Fayette 101tt Country Club, fired five birdies, the halves, and you'll be able to Eddie Kirk of Washington C. H. six bogies, one double bogey and buy a good farm while you are still His performance will be watched FOR RENT—Room or room and board 130 25 pars in yesterday's semifinal in your late thirties, and able to where especially those here bematch as he was carried 37 holes pay for it and to have a good time where, especially those here, be-45 by Bob Seyler, 35-year-old Mans- doing it.

Seyler practically made a gift WITH A TRACTOR MOWING THE BARNLOT

of the final berth to young Shave on the 36th hole which would have this county recently. It looks like of Grandview Oval, who was sitting McCall, former Colgate football and had just got it done. The whole stunned by the bolt. star who was married just two farm had a neat, well kept attrac- Kirk later was injured when his weeks ago, had four birdies, seven tive appearance that we liked. The horse fell during a race. Buck bogies and 22 pars as he won his corn was good too and free from Norris is slated to drive Times way into the finals with a 4 and weeds and the hay and pasture Square, who holds the Grandview 3 decision over Steve Pipoly, 38- crops- two of the most important mark of 2:02.2, in the Ohioan in year-old co-manager of a Youngs- farm crops in southern Ohio-were the place of Kirk. Although out of very good. It's easy to put off mow- the hospital, Kirk is still recupera-Both finalists are tournament- ing the barnlot and keeping the ting from injuries. tested veterans despite Shave's farm cleamed up and free from tender age. In addition to winning weeds, but it is a very important 48 the state scholastic title twice, thing to do. Now is the time to get Zulueta Scores Shave is a member of the Florida it done, too, for early July is a very State golf team and has been tu- good time to kill weeds before they Over Lightburn tored since childhood by his pro- have an opportunity to seed. If you fessional dad, veteran Bob Shave, put this job off a few weeks, most FOR SALE — 8 foot showcase. Good condition. Phone 34741.

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"BROWN ROAD"

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COMBINATION STORM DOORS SPRAYED HEDGE FENCE AND WINDOWS. HAS NICE We saw this as we neared Leba-

GARAGE. SEE OWNER 443 non, the county seat of Warren County. The hedge was dying too, and even the roots will be killed. HOME & INVESTMENT Modern bush sprays are inexpensive and very practical to use. If time this season. 6 room modern home. Modern you have a fence row problem and kitchen, dining room, living room, thousands of farmers have, for it is 10-0 last night on another two-hitbedrooom, with half bath and full bath down Two bedrooms up, excellent location, close to school. Spray A friend recommends a 2.4.5 ter by Tom Sturdivant. The Bombers shelled Early Wynn, Don Mossi and Cal McLish for 15 hits. spray. A friend recommends a 2-4-5. Mossi and Cal McLish for 15 hits, T spray for brush and weeds like including a homer and two singyou have along neglected fence les by Bill Skowron. rows. He says it is very satisfac- It gave the Yanks two straight Ben F. Norris tory. Use ¾ pint to three gallons of in this three-game series, with the spray. You can get it from your finale scheduled today. It was the Farm Bureau or drug store; then sixth straight the Yanks have takyour county agent and vo. ag. en from the Indians, and the eighth teacher can be of great help to you in 13 games this season. Horatio Wilson Wilson Webb in solving your spray problems. They're glad to help you, too.

DEPRESSION YEARS? "We surely know about them," We are offering this lovely, modern home with lovely 16x24 liv- a friend said yesterday. "We even ing room with wood burning fire- had to pick blackberries to get YOU WOULD BE place. Large dining room, modern kitchen. Half bath down, four farm." Money was the thing that beautiful two bedroom home in large bedrooms & bath up. Paneled beautiful two bedroom home in large floor for recreation room for beautiful two bedroom home in 3rd floor for recreation room for at this time, but they used it wisethis eminent location among nice children. Basement, gas furnace ly and were very resourceful in on nice lot 50x165' with beautiful are looking for more room don't flowers and shrubbery. This is a fail too see this home Owner leavgetting what they had to have, as

KILLING SASSAFRAS GRUBS

Try fertilizing and liming where you have sassafras grubs that you want to kill, one of our readers advises. This is a simple control method well worth trying. I'd sughome may be purchased with only s2000.00 down payment, balance 4½% financing of monthly payments. Shown by appointment by appointment by the financing of monthly paynonly.

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California Star Leads in Canada

BOISCHATEL, Que. (A) - A This home is in good state of repair and has new roof, nice white paint, nice storm windows and screens, and is being priced below what you would expect to pay for the property of this distinction, quality in the property of the property of this distinction, quality in the property of the property the fourth annual \$26,800 Canadian Open Golf tournament.

> 68 yesterday, Bill Casper Jr. of San Diego, Calif., had a halfway total of 136-eight under par, to give him a one-stroke working margin over Ted Kroll and Jimmy Demaret. Dow Finsterwald of Athens,

Ohio, shattered the course record with a 65, seven under par. With 35. 1-4 MILE FROM TOWN. his first-round 74, Finsterwald went into a tie at 139 with Marty Furgol and Walker Inman Jr.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A Anne Richardson Cops Ohio Crown

COLUMBUS (A)-Anne Richardson, 20-year-old Rollins College coed who was one rung from the top of the ladder in last year's Ohio Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, looked down from the Miss Richardson took an easy

11 and 9 victory over Janet Me-Intosh of Cincinnati yesterday. Anne took a commanding nine

up advantage midway through the 36-hole grind. Holding a 10-up advantage at the end of 26, Miss Richardson fired a par 3 while Miss McIntosh birdied the 27th, and that ended the match.

Nome, Alaska, was originally called Anvil City.

Times Square Set for Race

Times Square, one of Fayette County's most illustrious e quine sons, and Queen's Adios, who holds good wife too, who is doing her the Fayette County Fairground part; then there is a little daughter track record of 2:03.1, are slated to meet Saturday night at Grandview in the home, the inspiration for the Oval near Cleveland in the \$3,000

Ohioan. Six top pacers have been entered

This will be the first start of the cause he was knocked down in his stall at Grandview two weeks ago when a bolt of lightning struck

nearby. At by missing a simple 18-inch putt man was doing when we crossed since he was a colt and manager a man who was needing a hair cut on a truck near the stall, also was

NEW YORK (P)-If Orlando Zuif the plant on which they grew is 15 times, the scoring probably not matured, and looks green and would go 6-4 or 5-4-1 every time. Last night at Madison Square Garden it was Zulueta, the 28-yearold Cuban, who won all the votes, I just read this as we crossed a 6-4 by referee Petey Scalzo and

Cleveland Behind 8½ Games Again

NEW YORK (P)-The Cleveland Indians at 81/2 games behind the New York Yankees for the second

Hilliards Entries

Second, DD Pace, 1 mile, \$400— Betsy T Lee (H. Foist); Margie A. Abbey (M. Ferguson); Doon Prince (G. Sterritt); Wonder Gal (H. Smith); Watchims Heir (R. Garling); Luther Rosecroft (E. Baily); Vo Gratton (J. Louiso); Edith E (J. Mason).

Third, C Trot, 1 mile, \$496—
Defiance (D. Frey); Selka Raider
(E. Dunwoody); Florian (R. Farrington); Carly Boy (E. Spahn); Raples
Spencer (O. Pence); Orphan Boy (W. Haworth); Carley Jayzoff (L. Gregg);
Mr. Kalamazoo (W. Sargent).

Fifth and Eighth, B-BB Handie a p Pace, 1 mile and 1 1-16 miles, \$1200

Ninth, C Pace, 1 mile, \$400— J. W. Stone (C. Ford); Flashy Heir (R. Rankin); Tired Brother (A. Wil-son); Scotlands Mazzy (D. Anderson); Cindy Jane (F. Mills); Ladys Pride (H. Foist); Scarlet Scourge (E. Sam-ples); Pauline Majesty (C. Angus), Post Time, 8:15 P. M. After scoring his second straight



capped with 27 other student

The Yanks pounded the Indians

For Saturday

First Race, 26 Trot, 1 mile, \$400—Colby Prince (H. Fuller); Mystery Change (D. Irwine); Colby Scott (H. Reynolds); Mr. Eddie (R. Frye); J. G. Mac (V. Youngblood); Hi Lo Adonis (W. Amspaugh); Queens Carol (E. Spahn); King High (E. Morgan).

Fourth and Seventh, 19 Pace, 1 mile

(Div.)—
Peter Hope (D. Edwards); Parmitta
L. Scott (E. Goft); Belwin Bunter (J.
Mace); Highland Creed (M. Hill); Hi
Los Surprise (R. Hackett); Phylis Kay
(H. Fuller); Bronze Kay (H. Fuller);
Bronze Chief (E. Samples); and Gay
Ensign (E. Morgan). Sixth, B-BB Handicap Trot, 1 mile,



nurses at California Hospital, Manhattan Beach, Calif., gets in a little practice at pulse taking. There seems to be an ample amount of willing volunteers.

Braves Regain Loop Lead as **Adcock Shines**

Dem Bums See 7 Runs Driven In by Joe as Milwaukee Takes Pair

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS You think you have problems? ces," he said. Man, take a look at Brooklyn's Birdie said pitching was one of ing mare won the \$600 DD pace in Eddie Kirk, the pacing record of po' ol' world champions trying to the big problems, for he says, "If 2:10.1 on opening night. Following 2:02.2. Both records were set last figure out what not to throw Joe we can hold 'em to fewer than Coe's drive McKinley Kirk drove season. Grandview opened this

The big guy from Coushatta. Milwaukee Braves reclaimed the overhaul them. National League lead with an 8-6

The 28-year-old husky has walloped 15 home runs this season against the Dodgers.

In the first three games of the ed for three runs. four-game set at Milwaukee's County Stadium, Adcock has hurlers: Hal Jeffcoat in the third, poked three home runs. Each was who faced four men and yielded the current home stand. The last time the Braves were home, they were 5-10 and lost first place.

again Friday night as the Phila- the mound. delphia Phillies made it two straight over Cincinnati, tumbling the Redlegs to second 6-4. The St. Louis Cardinals rallied to beat the New York Giants 7-5 and the Chicago Cubs came from behind to knock Pittsburgh back to fifth 7-6

In the American League "race" and home run in a 10-0 New York day evening. the Indians

Chicago's White Sox lost their A single by Bentley in the third fifth straight, but stayed two inning spoiled a no-hitter for Bobpoints ahead of the third place by Leeth, a converted outfielder.

ning of the opener on six hits- a sweeping curve to fool the batincluding Adcock's two-run 14th ters as well as speed for a change homer. They blew that lead, how- of pace. break a tie against reliefer Clem in the third and fourth innings. son won in relief.

Burdette. Adcock drove in a sec- twice on errors. It was the fifth ond-inning run with a single, then loss in six games for them. got off his grand-slam shot for 5-4 edge. Jackie Robinson square it with an eight-inning homer; bu the Braves got the clincher homagainst reliefer Ken Lehman o Danny O'Connell's sacrifice fly i their eighth for Burdette's 10t

2 Memphis Men In Publinx Finals

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Two na tives of Memphis, Tenn., Littl Junie Buxbaum and Big Bill Scar brough, meet in a golfing feather weight vs. heavyweight match in TOTALS today's 36-hole finals of the National Public Links tournament.

Odds were prohibitive that two fellows born in the same city Baseball Scores would reach the finals since 1,917 olfers started in sectional qualifying and 150 began the tournament over the par 72 course.

But Buxbaum turned back Jimmy Wilbert of South San Francisco, 2 and 1, and cigar puffing Scarbrough overwhelmed San Francisco fireman Ovid Seyler, 6 and 5, in yesterday's semifinals.

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Redlegs Drop Out of Lead In NL Chase

CINCINNATI (A) - Friday the 13th had nothing to do with the Redlegs dropping out of the National League lead last night. Take t from Birdie Tebbetts.

Manager Tebbetts said after Philadelphia's Phillies licked his Reds, 6-4 the winners got the best of it. "We gave 'em enough chan-

four runs, we can beat anybody." Walter Michael's Solon Hanover to week and continues for 40 nights.

The Reds held the Phils to four the front in 2:11.3. La., continued his gunning Friday runs for eight innings. Then Philanight, parking a two-run homer delphia punched a run across and and a rand-slam shot out of siht added another for good measure Cobb's right-hand man, drove at Roosevelt Raceway two weeks while driving in seven runs as the in the ninth. The Reds could not Flaming Arrow owned by William ago; Adios Harry went to the top

and a grand-slam shot out of sight the Phillies in the first three innfrom scoring until the eighth.

starter Brooks Lawrence was on paced the half-mile oval in 2:02.2. on Harry in the final sixteenth, and and seven of them have come the mound, getting four hits, in- Mr. Galvin was bred at the Fair- he could not withstand Amortizor's cluding hommers by Stan Lopata meade-Greenacres farms near Wil- whirlwind finish. and Granny Hamner that account- mington and is the son of Chief

The Reds tried three other instrumental in helping the Braves the tying run; Tom Acker, who resnap their home park jinx with a placed Jeffcoat and took the loss, three-game winning streak that and Don Gross who finished the has given them a 6-3 record on game from the middle of the

In the Phillies' last game of three here, Redleg Johnny Klipp-They grabbed the gold ring stein opposes Robin Roberts on

Medics Beat Brays With New Pitcher

The Medics came through with Tom Sturdivant again beat Cleve- their second win in eight games this land with a two-hitter (he did it season when they trounced the cold. He is back in training again, June 16, too) while Bill Skowron Brays, 8 to 1, in a Babe Ruth drove in four runs with a single League game at the city park Fri-

frolic that gave the Yankees an Despite a drizzle of rain that 81/2-game lead - their best since threatened to balk the game for 1953. It was their seventh straight a time, the full seven innings were success and sixth in a row over played before the heavy clouds rolled in from the west.

Tribe, in a 5-4 defeat at Boston. Incidentally, the discovery of the It was the Red Sox' fifth victory hidden pitching talents of Leeth in a row and put them within two was considered by the managers games of the Chisox and Injuns. as about as important as the vic-Washington outlasted Detroit 12- tory. One of them explained after 11. Kansas City beat Baltimore the game that they had noticed how he threw in from the outfield and The Braves smacked Don New- decided to give him a chance at combe for six runs in the first in- pitching. It developed that he had

ever, and had to hustle back to The Medics got all of their runs Labine on Billy Bruton's seventh- Doubles by Leeth and Eddie Lee

inning sacrifice fly. Ernie John- were contributing factors in the 5run spree in the fifth. In the nightcap, the Dodgers The Brays went scoreless until scored four in the first off Lew the last inning when they tallied

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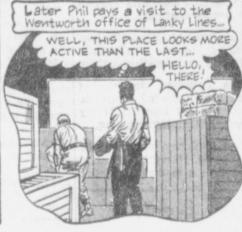






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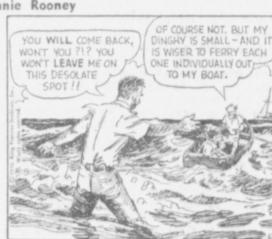
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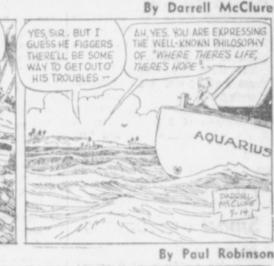




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2 Memphis Men In Publinx Finals

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Two na tives of Memphis, Tenn., Little Junie Buxbaum and Big Bill Scarbrough, meet in a golfing featherweight vs. heavyweight match in today's 36-hole finals of the National Public Links tournament.

Odds were prohibitive that two fellows born in the same city would reach the finals since 1,917 olfers started in sectional qualifying and 150 began the tournament over the par 72 course.

But Buxbaum turned back Jimmy Wilbert of South San Francisco, 2 and 1, and cigar puffing Scarbrough overwhelmed San Francisco fireman Ovid Seyler, 6 and 5, in yesterday's semifinals.

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In the Phillies' last game of three here, Redleg Johnny Klipp-They grabbed the gold ring stein opposes Robin Roberts on

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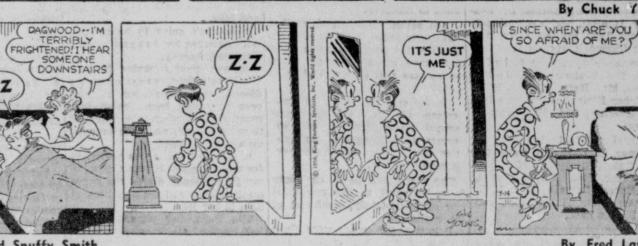
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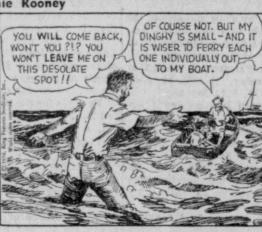
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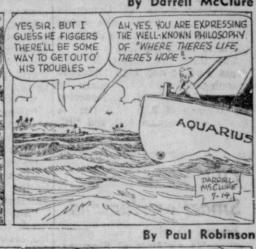
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Then, Jakaby continued, the

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Hobbyists Hold **Enjoyable Meet**

Another session of the Fayette County Hobby Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mil-

tive with many bouquets of flowers from Mrs. Miller's garden. An elaborate carry-in supper was enjoyed, the members and guests being seated at the dining table, small tables in the house and also upon the lawn,

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A short business session followed the supper, after which many interesting hobbies were displayed and information given concerning them. This was followed by an heur of visiting.

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Dr. Marvin Roszmann. Volun- affair, left no report, when they the operation might cause paraly sis and that she might never walk again, famed athlete Babe Zaharias chose surgery to get relief from cancer pains.

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The Babe Zaharias cancer fund has grown into thousands of dol-"BEFORE WE boarded the lars. There is a sack of mail each

her home at 627 S. Main St. here, plotters charged passengers not Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relbelonging to their group in a de- ic Collectors Assn. being held today | During the state's fiscal year The three are among 331 stu- termined attempt to knock out the and Sunday at the Merchants Build- which ended June 30, total receipts dents a chieving high scholastic secret police agent they did not ing on the Fairground, started at of the state were \$1,163,749,175.57. dawn Saturday. It will be open That's at the rate of \$3,179,642.55 "It was a terrible fight," he said. until 9 P. M. Saturday night, will for each of the 366 days. "Then the secret policemen drew not close until late Sunday after-

First exhibitors were on hands at dawn Saturday to start setting up their booths. Several out-of-state lot flew loops, turning everything exhibitors arrived in the city Fri-

and thousands of guns and Indian a century go was a state tax on by months relics, etc., will be exhibited.

Finally Says 'Yes'

and twice a widower

The Old Home Town



Charles Lambert Among the numerous exhibits Dies at Mt. Logan

Charles E. Lambert, 56, died at CASE DISMISSED

in Washington C. H. except for the Nathaniel Tway was named last year during which his resi- ACTION IS DROPPED chairman of a committee to pre- dence was at 41 State St., Jeffer- Upon application of the plaintiff ed at a meeting of the nurses as painter at the International Har-

Although a man was badly beat- home, and the invitation was ac- daughter Latricia, both at home; Court. en up at or near 723 Delaware St. cepted. It will be on the second tow brothers, Godfrey of Washington C. H. and Orville of Jefferson ville; and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Walker and Mrs. Tacey Vince of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Gerstner ed by the Probate Court. Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Driver Arrested

taken into custody by the police approved by the Probate Court. Today the indomitable Babe, at 2:40 a. m. Saturday, in an upgreatest woman athlete of her town alley on a charge of driving

made it-she could wiggle her feet | He was locked up and his hearing probably will be held in Municipal

ed on a reckless driving charge

Funds from license tags received under the new highway bill.

roads) were(Clinton - \$28,009.94 and \$14,615.-

Greene - \$41,209.34 and \$16,254.-

Highland - \$42,455.78 and \$20,-Madison - \$38,382,88 and \$5,644.

Pickaway - \$22,710.61 and \$19,-

Ross - \$40,012.93 and \$22,706.67; For the state as a whole, a total Linzell. for their township roads.

year a century ago, records of posed by many city officials. State Auditor James A. Rhodes re-The two-day show and sale of the veal in a statement released when \$104,276,821; motor vehicle licenses,

Receipts for the fiscal year ended Nov. 15, 1856, were \$3,588,353.-81, according to the annual report of the state auditor 100 years

Expenditures of the state last fisyear were \$3,866,297.

a grand tax duplicate of 860 million dollars. This produced \$2,672,- pike and Canal stocks held by the 018.65, of which about one-Lalf went state accounted for more than \$31,to the common school fund.

The divorce action of Thurel Wil- Current Population Survey infor-

pare for a program to be present- sonville. He was employed as a in the case of Al Satterfield, ad-

INHERITANCE TAXES

Inheritance taxes in the estate of Elvira Jones have been figured at \$275.78, based on a taxable valuation of \$27,577.24. Authority to sell real estate also has been grant-

TO TRANSFER PROPERTY in the Alvin Jenkins Ellis estate pecker," was Carol Noble, while has been granted by the Probate Penny Noble played "Fifteen Men

INVENTORIES APPROVED

filed in the estates of W. M. Camp-John William Stern, 34, city, was bell and Alice Jordan have been Song." Joann Mossbarger played

Capital City Road Parley

for maximum federal aid to cities

uled the conference for Tuesday, but later switched dates, saying attendance if held on Friday.

share of federal aid to complete their expressway plans. The mayors and engineers met here earlier this week to discuss

their expressway programs with State Highway Director Samuel O.

among the 88 counties for county hasn't committed itself, it reportroad maintenance and \$1,800,000 edly plans to continue for another year the old formula of splitting urban expressway costs on inter-IN A SINGLE day the state of state highways, 50-25-25 between Ohio now takes in almost as much the federal government, state and money as it received in an entire the cities, respectively. This is op-

\$50,003,097

ed many that sound strange to-

Dividends paid the state on Turn-

line Levy is going to become a are the sales and use tax. \$231,555, o. the present statehouse and the bride for the first time at 85. Her 141 last year; liquor sales, \$211,055,- auditor's report shows carpenters husband to be is David Cohen, 88 176; gasoline tax, \$117,428,600; sale receiving \$1.25 to \$1.75 a day, and of highway construction bonds, stone masons, \$1.50 a day

Courts

By Stanley Population Survey

than one job.

Starts on Monday

Special questions, designed to

Supervisor Hobart A. Yerkey of the sian pilot said today

lion of the 61 million persons em- 1,100 miles.

tural industries with nearly nine Russian workers.

ployed in July 1950, held more

job was in a different line of work

Refreshments and a social hour

Sharon Huff opened the program

from the primary job

Black of Chillicothe.

Shoe Dance.'

ployment and unemployment.

mately three per cent, or 1.8 mil- ish and Czech capitals are about

Satterfield against Robert Lee Hen-

Authority to transfer real estate Playing "Mr. and Mrs. Wood-

or Maynard E. Sensenbrenner has ter, 44, died at her home near here. called a meeting here for 9:30 a.m. Funeral services will be held Sun neers of all major Ohio cities. Home. Sensenbrenner originally sched-

he learned there would be greater The confab is part of a resumed effort by Ohio cities for a bigger

of \$3,240,000 was distributed to Although Linzell's department

Such revenue sources were unknown a century ago, but the state auditor a century back list-

One of these was canal tolls and water rents, \$388,464, the biggest single source of non-tax revenue in 1856. Another was the "proceeds of convict labor, etc., of Ohio Penitentiary." This brought in \$56,155. day night and the number was cal year averaged \$2,954,357 a day. 52. The auditor's report that year increasing rapidly as Saturday In 1856 expenditure s for the whole lists the names of individuals and firms that paid the state for con-Biggest source of state revenue vict labor, and how much each paid

LOS ANGELES A-Miss Caro- Main sources of revenue today This was a year of construction

Court upon application of the plain-

Recital Presented ministrator of the estate of Lulu Mabel Briggs invited the club to Survivors include his widow, Le- kle has been dismissed by Judge

Inventories and appraisements playing accompaniment.

Chief Calling

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By Piano Pupils hold the next meeting at her ona; a son Charles Myron and a John W. Case in Common Pleas at a piano recital staged by the night when five months of pickether home in Bloominbburg.

were also included. was followed by Shirley Parrett, who played "Little Spring Song."

> on a Pirate Ship." Carol Noble sang "Spring Song," with Penny Nicky Bloomer played "The Boat

the "Call of the Canyon" and Joann and Mrs. Vincent played "Home on The Range." Karla Scott played "So Sleepy," Collette Redd played "Dutch Dance," and Carol Davis did "Sanoy's Lullaby." Linda Parrett closed the pro-

MRS. SLATER DIES COLUMBUS (P-Columbus May- BAINBRIDGE - Mrs. Opal Slanext Friday for mayors and engi- day at 2 p. m. in the Smith Funeral Robert S. Harper, Jr.,

gram with "The Elves and the

Markets

Local Quotations

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00; sows weighing around 400 or less 13.00-15.0; bulk 40-50 11.25-13.0.

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Salable cattle 100. Prime 1025-1375 lb fed steers 23.25-23.50; bulk choice and prime steers 21.00-23.00; mixed choice and prime steers under 1400 lb 22.00 and 22.25; most mixed good and choice steers 20.00-20.75; good grades largely 18.00-19.75; some standard to low good steers 16.00-17.75; prime 1125 lb fed heifers 22.85; high choice and prime heifers 21.50-22.75; bulk choice heifers 950 lb down 19.75-21.25; good to low choice 17.50-19.50; standard heifers 14.00-17.00; standard and good cows 12.75-14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers late 19.00-23.00; cull to commercial vealers unevenly 10.00-19.00.

Salable sheep none, Good to Salable sheep none, Good to prime spring lambs 20.00-24.00 with the bulk of the sales at 23.00 and below; cull to low good lambs 14.00-19.00; good to choice shorn every cull to choice shorn every contract to the choice shorn every cull to choice shorn every contract to choice shorn every cull to choice shorn every contract to choice short every contract to choice

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PARIS (#) - France celebrated

her independence day today with

Particulars of the dispute were

traditional parades, but the usual street-dancing was toned down by the thought of half a million men fighting rebellion in North Africa MEXICO CITY A-The government observatory Friday night resported a mild earthquake about

damage from the area. KAMPALA. Uganda (P-Lions have killed 42 persons in Uganda this year, the game department announced today. Two African herdsmen were the latest victims

Joins Scientific Staff

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CONTRACT AWARDED WILMIN G T O N - George W Timmons, Dayton, was award ed the contract for a million-dollar gton C. H. Farette Stock expansion of the Clinton County
Hogs 180 to 220 \$16.05. Sows Air Force Base.

NO COUNCIL PRESIDENT CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable hogs 200. Most No. 1 to 3 grade lots 190-260 lb barrows and gilts 16.00-16.50; most No. 2 and 3 270. 300 lb 15.25-16.00: 160-190 lb 14.00-16.00; sows weighing around 400 HILLSOBOR - The city counci

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The Weather

Coyt A Stookey Observer

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__ the Fighting G.I.I.___

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3' Big Shows Tonight CHAKERES 3-C

> 'River Changes" "Wild Dakotas"

"Jail Bait"



ALL NEW O. O THRILLS THE WAY MYSTERY OF THE BLACK JUNGLE Starring LEX BARKER

- Feature No. 2 -

2 CARTOONS

Many Hobby Exhibits Are Put on Display

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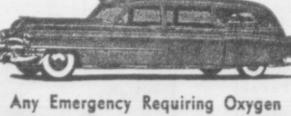
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Who administered the beating and for what reason was not availton, Dr. N. M. Reiff, Dr. Robert able, as the night police who re-Anderson, Dr. Joseph Herbert and ported to have been called on the Dr. Marvin Roszmann. Volun- affair, left no report, when they the operation might cause paraly

Anti-Reds Grab

The seven plotters and another and toes. passenger asked West German au-Volunteer secretaries include four crewmen and seven other Zaharias, happily. passengers said they wanted to go

Police said the plane, an American-built DC3 of the stateowned Melav Airlines, will be returned to Hungarian authorities after a check to see whether

The plane had been en route my to surgically divide the nerve, by counties adjoining Fayette Coun-Mrs. Hubert Ferneau, Mrs. L. S. from Budapest to the provincial track that caused the sensation of ty (for county roads and township Everhart, Mrs. William Junk and city of Szombathely, southwest of pain in her legs.

the capital. by one of the seven plotters, Jos- suffer partial paralysis because

planned long in advance and the day and had reached the point of plotters had decided to seek haven being almost unbearable. So the

in West Germany. All seven, including a young wo- operating room. Her last words man, bought tickets for Szombath- cautioned George to check the ely and boarded the big plane at mail for cancer funds.

plane," Jakaby said, "we received day with contributions. The third is Miss Lorane C. a tip a Communist secret police ofcareer, was assistant chief of the Gyor, the lieutenant drew his gun

"It was a terrible fight," he said. "Then the secret policemen drew his pistol and wanted to fire at us. But the lieutenant knocked him down with an iron rod.

"While all this went on, the pilot flew loops, turning everything in the plane upside down. More passengers were injured.

"But the lieutenant manged to break into the cockpit and forced the crew at gunpoint to withdraw to the passenger room and leave him at the controls. Then he piloted the plane out of Hungary."

Two Men Taken to Ohio Penitentiary

R. E. Barnett and Welton Briggs, who drew terms in the Ohio Penitentiary when they entered pleas of guilty to giving worthless checks. were Friday afternoon taken to the institution by Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Donald Thompson. Both men had been indicted on the charges.

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tow brothers, Godfrey of Washing-

ton C. H. and Orville of Jefferson-

ville; and two sisters, Mrs. Mil-

dred Walker and Mrs. Tacey Vince

Funeral Home. Burial will be in

He was locked up and his hearing

Fred Penwell, city, was arrest-

\$42,306 for Roads

(Continued from Page One) township roads are handled by the

Highland - \$42,455.78 and \$20,-

Madison - \$38,382.88 and \$5,644.-

Pickaway - \$22,710.61 and \$19,-

State Auditor James A. Rhodes re-

Receipts for the fiscal year end-

ed Nov. 15, 1856, were \$3,588,353.-

81, according to the annual re-

port of the state auditor 100 years

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a grand tax duplicate of 860 mil-

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year were \$3,866,297.

for their township roads.

probably will be held in Municipal

the Washington C. H. cemetery.

Home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Driver Arrested

vester Co. in Springfield.

of Springfield.

THAT LAST HOME-RUN SMASH DID

Are Put on Display Another session of the Fayette

County Hobby Club was held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, S. Fayette St., Friday eve-The Miller home was attra-

tive with many bouquets of flowers from Mrs. Miller's garden. An elaborate carry-in supper was enjoyed, the members and guests being seated at the dining table, small tables in the house and also upon the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller had carefully planned everything to make the meeting a success and were voted the deep appreciation of the club, for their cordial and generous hospitality.

A short business session followed the supper, after which many interesting hobbies were displayed and information given concerning them. This was followed by an heur of visiting.

Among the numerous exhibits Dies at Mt. Logan were many family heirlooms of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kinkaid, Route Mr. and Mrs. Miller, fancy work, , Sabina, are announcing the birth old pictures, workbaskets, rare pat-4:12 A. M. Saturday morning in pote, heirloom cup. saucer and patient for some time. plate, large doll and a guitar which had been made by Miller

Nathaniel Tway was named last year during which his resi- ACTION IS DROPPED chairman of a committee to pre- dence was at 41 State St., Jefferpare for a program to be presented at a meeting of the nurses association here in September. Mrs. Mabel Briggs invited the club to hold the next meeting at her home, and the invitation was accepted. It will be on the second Sunday in August at 5 p m.

Warren Wilson of East Monroe

Mighty Babe Undergoes More Surgery

GALVESTON, Tex. UP-Knowing Alleged Drunken sis and that she might never walk again, famed athlete Babe Zaharias chose surgery to get relief from cancer pains.

Today the indomitable Babe, At the clinic from the Health De-partment will be Miss Gretch en brawls broke out between the anti-Darlington and Mrs. Ruth Weint- Reds and those who wanted to go time, said she thought she had through a red light. made it-she could wiggle her feet

> "She isn't going to be paralyz- Court Monday. thorities for political asylum. The ed," declared her husband, George

It was another trying time in and a Jamestown man was arrestthe Babe's fight against cancer, a ed for being drunk. disease that struck her in 1953, seemingly had been beaten four months later when she returned to winning golf, and then cropped

up again last year. It required five hours yesterday township trustees. for the operation. It was a cordoto-

The Babe, her physicians and Details of the escape were given her husband all feared she might 83; eph Jakaby, 25, a Budapest stu-spinal sensory nerves that lead into the legs were to be cut. But Jakaby said the coup had been the pain had been increasing each Babe just said "Well, here we go Yesterday their chance came. again," and was wheeled into the

The Babe Zaharias cancer fund has grown into thousands of dol-"BEFORE WE boarded the lars. There is a sack of mail each

The two-day show and sale of the veal in a statement released when plotters charged passengers not Central Ohio Gun and Indian Rel- the checks were sent out. belonging to their group in a de- ic Collectors Assn. being held today termined attempt to knock out the and Sunday at the Merchants Buildwhich ended June 30, total receipts dents a chi e ving high scholastic secret police agent they did not ing on the Fairground, started at of the state were \$1,163,749,175.57. dawn Saturday. It will be open That's at the rate of \$3,179,642.55 until 9 P. M. Saturday night, will for each of the 366 days. not close until late Sunday after-

First exhibitors were on hands at dawn Saturday to start setting up their booths. Several out-of-state exhibitors arrived in the city Friday night and the number was cal year averaged \$2,954,357 a day. 52. The auditor's report that year increasing rapidly as Saturday

forenoon advanced. The show is open to the public and thousands of guns and Indian a century go was a state tax on by months. relics, etc., will be exhibited.

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LOS ANGELES (P)-Miss Caroline Levy is going to become a bride for the first time at 85. Her 141 last year; liquor sales, \$211,055, auditor's report shows carpenters husband to be is David Cohen, 88 176; gasoline tax, \$117,428,600; sale receiving \$1.25 to \$1.75 a day, and and twice a widower.

Courts

OUCH!-BUT

IT'S WORTH IT,

TO GET ALL OUR OLD BALLS BACK

Charles E. Lambert, 66, died at CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of Thurel Wila. m. Saturday at the Mt. Logan of a six pound five ounce son at tern glass dish and rare glass comSanatarium wher he had been a son against Clifford Wilson has been dismissed by the Probate Court upon application of the plain-Mr. lambert spent all of his life

Upon application of the plaintiff sonville. He was employed as a in the case of Al Satterfield, adpainter at the International Har- ministrator of the estate of Lulu Satterfield against Robert Lee Hen-Survivors include his widow, Le- kle has been dismissed by Judge ona; a son Charles Myron and a John W. Case in Common Pleas at a piano recital staged by the night when five months of picketdaughter Latricia, both at home; Court.

INHERITANCE TAXES

Inheritance taxes in the estate of Elvira Jones have been figured at \$275.78, based on a taxable valuation of \$27,577.24. Authority to Funeral services will be held at sell real estate also has been grant-2 P. M. Monday at the Gerstner ed by the Probate Court.

TO TRANSFER PROPERTY

Friends may call at the Funeral Authority to transfer real estate in the Alvin Jenkins Ellis estate has been granted by the Probate Penny Noble played "Fifteen Men

INVENTORIES APPROVED

filed in the estates of W. M. Campbell and Alice Jordan have been Song.' John William Stern, 34, city, was taken into custody by the police approved by the Probate Court. at 2:40 a. m. Saturday, in an up-

Capital City Chief Calling Road Parley ed on a reckless driving charge

called a meeting here for 9:30 a.m | Funeral services will be held Sunneers of all major Ohio cities. Home. The purpose is an "all-out drive" for maximum federal aid to cities Funds from license tags received under the new highway bill.

Sensenbrenner originally scheduled the conference for Tuesday, but later switched dates, saying Clinton - \$28,009.94 and \$14,615.he learned there would be greater attendance if held on Friday.

The confab is part of a resumed effort by Ohio cities for a bigger share of federal aid to complete their expressway plans.

The mayors and engineers met here earlier this week to discuss their expressway programs with State Highway Director Samuel O. Ross - \$40,012.93 and \$22,706.67;

For the state as a whole, a total Linzell. of \$3,240,000 was distributed to Although Linzell's department among the 88 counties for county hasn't committed itself, it reportroad maintenance and \$1,800,000 edly plans to continue for another year the old formula of splitting urban expressway costs on inter- \$13.25 IN A SINGLE day the state of state highways, 50-25-25 between Ohio now takes in almost as much the federal government, state and money as it received in an entire the cities, respectively. This is opyear a century ago, records of posed by many city officials.

> \$104,276,821; motor vehicle licenses, \$50,003,097.

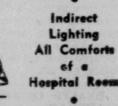
During the state's fiscal year Such revenue sources were unknown a century ago, but the state auditor a century back listed many that sound strange to-

One of these was canal tolls and water rents, \$388,464, the biggest single source of non-tax revenue in 1856. Another was the "proceeds of convict labor, etc., of Ohio Penitentiary." This brought in \$56,155.lists the names of individuals and firms that paid the state for con-Biggest source of state revenue vict labor, and how much each paid

Dividends paid the state on Turnpike and Canal stocks held by the 018.65, of which about one-lalf went state accounted for more than \$31,-

000 in revenue in 1856. This was a year of construction are the sales and use tax. \$231,555,- o. the present statehouse and the of highway construction bonds, stone masons, \$1.50 a day.

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By Stanley Population Survey Starts on Monday

Special questions, designed to provide intormation in the number of persons who have more than one job, are asked in the July Current Population Survey, according to Supervisor Hobart A. Yerkey of the sian pilot said today. census Bureau's district office at

lion of the 61 million persons em- 1,100 miles. ployed in July 1950, held more than one job.

tural industries with nearly nine Russian workers. percent of all persons working on time. In most cases the secondary in speeches to both houses. job was in a different line of work from the primary job The special questions on second-

ary jobs will be in addition to the regular monthly inquiries on employment and unemployment.

Current Population Survey information will be collected locally during the week of July 16 by Mrs. Merle Silbaugh and Mrs. Ruth Black of Chillicothe.

Recital Presented By Piano Pupils

Parents and friends were guests

Refreshments and a social hour were also included. Sharon Huff opened the program by playing "A Little Dance." She was followed by Shirley Par rett, who played "Little Spring Song." The two did a duet of "Wooden

Shoe Dance." Playing "Mr. and Mrs. Woodpecker," was Carol Noble, while on a Pirate Ship." Carol Noble

sang "Spring Song," with Penny

Inventories and appraisements playing accompaniment. Nicky Bloomer played "The Boat Joann Mossbarger played the "Call of the Canyon" and Joann and Mrs. Vincent played "Home on The Range." Karla Scott played "So Sleepy," Collette Redd played "Dutch Dance," and Carol Davis did "Sanoy's Lullaby." Linda Parrett closed the pro-

gram with "The Elves and the

MRS. SLATER DIES

COLUMBUS &-Columbus May- BAINBRIDGE - Mrs. Opal Slaor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner has ter, 44, died at her home near here. next Friday for mayors and engi- day at 2 p. m. in the Smith Funeral

Markets

Local Quotations

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Leghorn Fryers
Roosters

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY TARDS

Chicago

CHICAGO UP-(USDA)—Salable hogs 200. Most No. 1 to 3 grade lots 190-260 lb barrows and gilts 16.00-16.50; most No. 2 and 3 270. 300 lb 15.25-16.00; 160-190 lb 14.00-16.00 source waighted a column of the column of 16.00; sows weighing around 400 lb or less 13.00-15.0; bulk 40-50 lb 11.25-13.0.

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Salable cattle 100. Prime 1025-1375 lb fed steers 23.25-23.50; bulk choice and prime steers 21.00.23.00; mixed choice and prime steers under 1400 lb 22.00 and 22.25; most mixed good and choice steers 20.00-20.75; good grades largely 18.00-19.75; some standard to low good steers 16.00-17.75; prime 1125 lb fed heifers 22.85; high choice and prime heifers 21.50-22.75; bulk choice heifers 950 lb down 19.75-21.25; good to low choice 17.50-19.50; standard heifers 14.00-17.00; standard and good cows 12.75-14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers late 19.00-23.00; cull to commercial vealers unevenly 10.00-19.00.

Salable sheep none, Good to prime spring lambs 20.00-24.00 with the bulk of the sales at 23.00 and below; cull to low good lambs 14.00-19.00; good to choice shorn yearlings with No. 1 pelts 15.00-17.00; cull to chocie shorn ewes 3.50-4.50; solid-mouthed breeding ewes 5.00-7.00.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union plans to inaugurate regular service next month with its big twinengine TU104 jet transport, a Rus-

Gerald Dmitrievich Kuznetsov Cincinnati which will participate a command pilot for the Soviet airline Aeroflot, said initial serv-Similar questions asked in the ice will be between Moscow and Current Population Survey six Copenhagen, and Moscow and years ago revealed that approxi- Prague. The distances to the Danmately three per cent, or 1.8 mil- ish and Czech capitals are about

Employment on more than one of the Supreme Soviet (parlia- tion warrants. job was relatively more frequent ment) voted unanimously today to in agriculture than in non-agricul- increase retirement pensions for no explanation of where he had

The action of the Council of him following the accident. farm, having another job while Nationalities sent the legislation only three percent of persons in to the lower house, the Council of nonagricultural industries held The Union, for its approval. Premore than one job at the same mier Bulganin urged its passage

> BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A)-Authoritative sources say former President Juan D. Peron is being tried in absentia for alleged secret relations with a teenage girl.

After Peron was overthrown last September, government investigators charged that he had 313,292 at the end of 1955. been secretly dating Nelly Rivas, now 17, at the presidential resi dence since she was 14.

Peron now is in Panama.

WINDSOR, Ont. A-Ten carloads of provincial police battled more than 50 persons near a Windsor drive-in theatre Friday pupils of Mrs. Mary Vincent at ing erupted into a 15-minute free her home in Bloominbburg. for-all. Two men were arrested. The pickets were members of

the local projectionists' union. Particulars of the dispute were not immediately available. John Dydzak Jr., owner and manager of the drive-in theatre, said the picketing broke into violence when patrons ignored "stay-

out-not union" signs.

PARIS (#) - France celebrated her independence day today with traditional parades, but the usual street-dancing was toned down by the thought of half a million men fighting rebellion in North Africa. MEXICO CITY M-The govern-

215 miles southwest of Mexico City. There were no reports of damage from the area. KAMPALA, Uganda (A)-Lions have killed 42 persons in Uganda this year, the game department

announced today. Two African

herdsmen were the latest victims.

ment observatory Friday night re-

ported a mild earthquake about

Robert S. Harper, Jr., Joins Scientific Staff

Robert S. Harper, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Robert S. Harper, 406 N North St., has resigned his position as biological photographer with the M., to joir the Graphic Arts Section of the Los Alomos Scientific 1.87 Laboratories of the University of California.

Harper and his wife, the former Kay Heinmuller of Baltimore, Md. moved Friday from Albuquerque to Los Alomos where he took up his new position immediately.

CONTRACT AWARDED

WILMIN G T O N - George W Timmons, Dayton, was award ed the contract for a million-dollar Washington C. H. Fayette Stock expansion of the Clinton County ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$16.05. Sows Air Force Base.

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Cockerell Will Be Here Monday Morn

ed that Ernest D. Cockerell, of Chillicothe wanted here for questioning about a hitskip accident on Route 70, Tuesday morning, had called him by telephone and ar-

ranged to come here Monday. Cockerell, the sheriff said, admitted that he had left the scene of an accident after his car had collided with a car driven by Herman East of Washington C. H.

Sheriff Hays stated that a formal charge of leaving the scene of an accident would be filed MOSCOW (P-The upper house against Cockerell if his investiga-

So far as known Cockerell gave been while officers wre looking for

The Weather

Coyt A Stookey Observer

Australia's population was 9,

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"Wild Dakotas"

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